Cloudy and colder tonight with some rain likely in the mountains. Sunday, mostly cloudy and colder,

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OF SCAFFOLD SLIPS

Thomas J. Gohrman, 52, of

Flushing, L. I., is Killed

Instantly

AT BIG STEEL PLANT

Accident Occurs As Father

and Son Are at

Their Work

New York man employed as a

bridgeman at the huge steel plant

now being erected here for the

United States Steel Company, met

death yesterday when a plank slip-

The victim, Thomas J. Gohrman.

52, Flushing, L. I., and his son, Ed-

40 feet in the air. They were mov-

ing a plank when it slipped and

the father fell headfirst. The in-

pensary and Dr. Clemments, of

deceased, and a daughter.

ped and crushed him to death.

FALLS TOWNSHIP, Apr. 5 - A

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BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 5, 1952

EISENHOWER AT CROSSROADS

General Eisenhower faces a tough decision. A week has witnessed the complete reversing of the political picture. The Taft victories in Wisconsin and Nebraska have not only put the Senator back in the race, but given him a tremendous impetus.

One week ago it looked as though the General might be about to win largely by default. If his proxies in Wisconsin- John Kirschmann Believed Stassen and Warren-had been able to cut Taft down, and if his Nebraska friends had done as well with the write-in business as happened in Minnesota, Taft probably would have been forced

But it didn't work out that way. Senator Taft demonstrated the effectiveness of courage, adroit leadership, and organizational efforts. He came from behind, and swept far into the lead.

Measured by delegates, the race now is terrifically one-sided. According to Associated Press figures, Taft has 102 delegates. This is more than twice as many as those pledged to Eisenhower, and considerably more than the total of all the Eisenhower, Warren and Stassen votes put together. It is 51 per cent of the total thus far selected.

On Tuesday comes the important Illinois election, with fifty delegates at stake, and the experts give this to Taft by a landslide. They predict Taft will win another forty-five delegates here, at a

Meanwhile a number of other states are getting ready for conventions, and in a great many of these, especially those south ture of right leg, internal injuries of the Mason-Dixon line, Taft has the inside track.

The importance of all this is two-fold. So far as public sentiment is concerned, nothing succeeds like success. They like a winner. From here out, Taft's victories

are likely to snowball. This comment is not as superficial as it may sound on first then removed to St. Francis Hosinspection. The fact is that the public is touchy on being told what pital, Trenton, N. J. it will or will not do. It wants to be courted. "Taft can't win" has been political dynamite from the first time it was used, and may Kirschemann was Donald Homan,

have boomeranged by now. Taft has done what the Eisenhower campaigners have not done-asked the voters face to face to support him. Moreover, he now has the sentimental appeal of having come from behind. Ever hear the fight fans cheer a man who gets up off the floor and tears into the boxer who knocked him down? The same

emotional background is involved in the political battle. The fact, therefore, that Taft has a string of almost surefire victories coming up for the next two or three weeks is a powerfully important matter in building up public support. The stage is set for this. For months a great many Eisenhower supporters have been campaigning on the general assertion, "Of course it is true that Taft is the best qualified man around to be president, but you can't get him elected." Just get the voters steamed up, and they'll show how to elect him!

But the impact on key political figures is tremendous in a

In a great many parts of the nation, due to a variety of reasons, the political leaders are desperately anxious to be on the 24th of April in the Falls elemenwinning side, and have a very "practical" attitude towards any tary school building, bids for conpolitical ideology which may be involved.

Senator Lodge, for example, has written learnedly on the su- at Fairless Hills are to be received. me importance of being on the winning team. He did this as a The hour set is eight p. m.

Joseph Bustard Dies

CROYDON, Apr. 5 - Joseph Bus-

tard, husband of Cathleen E. Bus-

at his place of employment, Nation-

Relatives and friends are invited

to attend the services Monday after-

wood Cemetery, Philadelphia.

GRASS FIRE

Bristol firemen extinguished a

last evening.

PRESENT NOMINEES FOR NEWTOWN CLUB

"Style Smiles" Presented By Mrs. D. E. Penkethman, of Philadelphia

DELEGATES NAMED

NEWTOWN, Apr. 5-Mrs. Marvin V. Keller and Mrs. Albert A. Mcto Bucks County Federation of a daughter, Barbara; and son, John committee Women's Clubs' spring meeting to L., Middletown township. be held at Doylestown April 25th, at the meeting of Newtown New Century Club, Wednesday. Alter- 905-907 W. Lehigh avenue, Philanates are Mrs. Russell Janney and delphia. Burial will be in North-Mrs. Lafayette Long.

Mrs. Leroy Nixon, president, con- Friends may call tomorrow evening.

ducted the business session. Mrs. Kenneth C. Millard and Mrs. William Stahl were welcomed as new members.

Auditors appointed are Miss Sara grass fire at Leedom's field at 8.30 Packer and Mrs. Horace Tomlinson. Mrs. William W. Fabian, chairman of the nomniating committee, presented a slate of nominees. Election will occur in May. Other members of the nominating committee were: Mrs. Horace Tomlinson, Mrs. John P. Gaine, Mrs. Albert McNamara and Mrs. Russell Janney.

Mrs. Janney reported the reci- another world war, not to fight one, the United Nations received instrucprocity meeting of Newtown Garden and were "steadily increasing our tions from Washington to abstain Club of April 4th to which all mem- | chances" of attaining that objective. | from voting in favor of the motion bers of garden committees of Bucks County Federation were invited. By-laws were amended to raise people of the Netherlands. She cil for debate on their complaint the dues from \$3 to \$4 per year. Mrs. S. Paul Woodman, commit-Continued on Page Three

Postmasters To Tour The Fairless Works April 20

FALLS TOWNSHIP, Apr. 5-The postmasters of Bucks County plan to tour the Fairless Works of the U. S. Steel Corp., here, on April 20.

Postmaster George W. Burgner, Morrisville, and Lawrence Mulligan acting Bristol postmaster, will be hosts at this monthly meeting of the Bucks County Association of After the tour the postmasters

and their wives will return to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Home, 101 Hillcrest avenue, Morrisville, for a banquet.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

Sun rises 5.41 a. m., sets 6.28 p. m. Moon rises 1.59 p. m., sets 3.26 a. m. Minimum temperature last Apr. 5th - 38.

PHILADELPHIAN IS SEVERELY INJURED; STRUCK BY A CAR

To Have Been En Route To Visit Daughter

TAKEN TO TRENTON

Driver of Car is Donald Homan, of Newtown Township

A Philadelphian who spent each week-end with his daughter at Winder Village, was injured shortly before last midnight when struck by an automobile at Rogers road and Elm street, Winder Village, just one block from the daughter's home. The injured:

John Kirschemann, aged 55, fracpossible concussion, six stitches re-

The injured man was taken by Bucks Co. Rescue Squad to Harriman Hospital, where emergency treatment was given, and he was

The driver of the car striking 18 years, of Newtown township. According to Bristol township police officers Shaw and Nuskey, Homan informed them that Kirschemann appeared in front of his car, Continued on Page Three

WILL SEEK BIDS FOR SCHOOL AT "FAIRLESS"

Bids To Be Received at Falls School on April 24th

CONTRACTS TOTAL 4

FALLSINGTON, Apr. 5-On the struction of an elementary school

This announcement is made by

Falls Twp. School Authority. Four separate contracts will be given for the work. A contract for general construction work, another At Place of Employment for plumbing, the third for heating and ventilating, and the fourth for electrical work will be given.

The authority announced that tard, 1133 Fifth avenue, died sudplans and specifications are open denly Thursday at the age of 65. He for inspection at the office of Alhad resided here six years. He died bert E. Micklewright, architect of the school, in Trenton.

Members of the school authority al Metal Edge Box Co., Philadel- are: Walter DeLashmutt, chairphia, where he had been employed man; Stanley Beuchler, vice-chairman: John M. Custer, secretary; The deceased was a World War I. Willard Croft, treasurer, and Al-Namara were appointed delegates veteran and is survived by his wife; bert McCabe, chairman of the bond

SQUAD CALLS

Bucks Co. Rescue Squad was summoned vesterday to take Joseph Diwicki to his home from Jeannes Hospital, Philadelphia; and Mrs. Florence Wilson, Fergusonville, to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, and to a physician's office. Mrs. Wilson had fractured her left wrist

A span is ten and seven-eighths

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

President Truman, in an ad-resign when the Assembly passed dress marking the third annivers- an amendment that would have The club went on record as favor- ary of the North Atlantic Treaty crippled his financial program to ing the fluoridation of Newtown Organization, emphasized that the uphold the franc. NATO countries wished to prevent small nations whose cause she had traveled to Washington to support. Asiatic problems.

> In the Korean truce negotiations there were some signs that there into the matter. long-standing stalemate over major coming fiscal year were tentatively issues that have blocked the slashed by nearly 33 per cent in achievement of an armistice.

ning nearly three out of every four seats, strengthened its control of to the Vatican. the London County Council. Labor has won ninety-two seats, against thirty-seven for the Conservatives. In the former council Labor held sixty-three seats and the Conservatives sixty-two.

French Premier Pinay was per- held in Edgely Fire Co. station at

The United States delegation to

Queen Juliana presented to Mr. by eleven Asian and Arab coun-Truman a carillon as a gift of the tries calling on the Security Counsaid the bells were a symbol of the against French actions in Tunisia. Judge James P. McGranery,

named Thursday by President Tru-Secretary of State Acheson, in man as his new Attorney General his first official mission to Latin to succeed J. Howard McGrath, month to assure this nation's sister and later indicated that plans callrepublics that there is no abatement | ing for a special investigation of | Manchester, N. H., Thursday. in its interest in the Good Neigh- Government corruption had been bor Policy despite current pre- dropped. He said he would make occupation with European and his own inquiry and if he found any and who pitched two no-hit, no-run wrongdoing he would ask the Fed- games in big-time competition, is eral Bureau of Investigation to look

State Department funds for the The British Labor party, by win- withhold appropriations for a sport. United States diplomatic mission

MONTHLY MEETING

EDGELY, Apr. 5 — The monthly against the Pioneers. meeting of Ladies Auxiliary will be suaded to give up his intention to eight o'clock Monday evening.

YOUTHFUL "POLICEMAN" SELLS TICKETS



to the Bristol Police pension show. The show is to be staged April 17th at the Grand theatre. There will be six main presentations, including the Selandias, the Rixfords, Dave Vanfield, Flo Barto, Dave Monahan, and the International Rollos. These acts have all appeared on outstanding television shows. Master of ceremonies will be "Mac" McGuire. The police are unable to identify the ticket purchaser.

OPINION ON APPEAL FROM FISHING LAWS

of Woman Arrested for Violation

DISMISSES THE APPEAL CASES ARE OUTLINED

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 5-An important and interesting opinion lants in divorce cases now before was handed down yesterday by the Bucks county courts total three. President Judge Hiram H. Keller, in the Court of Quarter Sessions. town, Hatboro, RD, and New Hope, It dealt with a summary conviction and an auto damage suit in which involving Mrs. Helen Louise Cooper, former New Hope hotel owner, who was arrested for a violation of from Sellersville, RD, have been the State fishing laws.

After reviewing the case at here. length, Judge Keller declared the defendant technically guilty of the offense and dismissed the appeal,

closed seasons, all fishing was prohibited between March 14 and April lakes, not stocked with trout and plaintiff and complainant are seekfrom the mouth of the stream in a the plaintiff was driving south on Southerly direction to State High- Route 309, north of Quakertown. way Route No. 5, a distance of approximately one-half mile."

on follows: "For the purpose of state law, a

ing if he shall have in his posses- and separated Sept. 5, 1944. sion any fishing line, rod or other device which can be used for fishing while on or in any water or on vorce, is suing her husband, Harry 'The essential facts involved in

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"Phenom" Smith Dies; Was III Several Weeks

A former resident of Bristol and one who achieved quite a reputation thonotary Joseph A. Keating as a basketball promoter and discoverer of baseball players, died in Morrisville School Tax

The man who discovered baseball's immortal Christy Mathewson dead at 87. John F. "Phenom" Smith died

after an illness of several weeks. Manchester's "grand old man of the House, which also voted to vivors of the gloveless days of the er salary increases and payment on

> run game against Baltimore in Chronicle team a year later, Smith same as last year. pitched a second hitless game The budget is on display at the

THREE LIBELLANTS SEEKING DIVORCES

Judge Keller Rules in Case Plaintiff and Defendant in Auto Damage Suit Are From Sellersville R. D.

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 5 - Libel-The libellants come from Tullythe plaintiff and defendant are both

Gerald Schoch, 19, a minor, through his best friend and guardplacing the costs on Mrs. Cooper. ian, Paul Schoch, Sellersville, RI Under the law providing for 1, in an action in trespass, has named William Shaak, Sellersville, 15, "except in rivers, ponds and RD 1, the defendant. The minorin streams emptying into Lake Erie ing \$267.89 damages, growing out within the confines of Pennsylvania, of a collision Nov. 30, 1951, when

Raymond C. Scheetz, Hotel Nor Portions of Judge Keller's opin- named the defendant in a divorce

action by his wife, Una Mae Scheetz, of New Hope. They were person shall be deemed to be fish- married April 3, 1926, in New Hope, Nancy D. Kyle, County Line road Hatboro, RD, in an action in di-

the banks of any water where fish- J. Kyle, Willow Grove. They were Wolodymry Tuta, also known as Walter Tutka, Tullytown, is suing his wife. Albina Angelina Tutka Trenton, N. J., for a divorce. They were married Nov. 13, 1949, in

Trenton, N. J., and the date of

the libel filed in the office of Pro-

Rate is Placed at 43 Mills

MORRISVILLE, Apr. 5-A school tax rate of 43 mills, an increase of three mills, has been passed tentatively by the Morrisville Board, of Education.

Board members said the boost baseball," was one of the few sur- was necessary to provide for teachbonded indebtedness. The three-Smith pitched his first no-hit, no- mill raise amounts to \$10,773.

The board also tentatively set up 1885 while playing for Newark its budget at \$285,000 for 1952-53 While hurling for the San Francisco and kept the \$5 per capita tax, the

Summerseat office of Supt. Manoah Smith also managed Bristol's R. Reiter. Final passage of the tax

TOWNSHIP PLANS VACCINATION OF DOGS IN AREA

Making Every Effort To Control and Prevent Rabies in Area

URGE ALL TO ASSIST

Veterinary Team Coming From University of Pa. To Township

The Bristol Township Board of war on the control and prevention of rabies in that district.

Today the Board issued the fol-

lowing notice to the public: "The Bristol Township Board of Health has had under study for the past several months the subect of control and prevention of abies in the township. There has been an alarming number of case n other townships nearby.

"It is the hope of the Board that by taking proper measures now with the cooperation of the dog owners, that the Township may be spared the invasion of this dread disease.

"The township dog catcher has been instructed by the Commissioners to abate the stray dog situation. Dog owners are urged to obtain li-Continued on Page Three

\$275 IN CASH STOLEN

Office of Wm. Apsche Is Broken Open; Metal Money Box Taken

BREAK WINDOW PANE

CROYDON, Apr. 5 - The office of William Apsche, beverage dealer, Frank S. Weik. located at Sycamore and Cedar avenues, was broken into last night \$275 in cash stolen. The beverage message, which followed the rebusiness was formerly operated by ports, the other officers reporting The thief or thieves stole a money

nickels. From the money drawer Mr. Apsche informed Chief of

Bristol Township Police Joseph was one death listed, three resigna-Seader that he was in the habit of tions, two re-instatements, two taking the metal money box from transferred from the Junior Travel the office each night, but had left it there last night as drivers start out early Saturday, and they would re- Name Mrs. C. W. Snyder quire change. The box, he stated The robbery occurred between

9.30 p. m. and 7.45 a. m. A window was broken in the office. When Mr. Apsche arrived he noticed rainvater on the floor, then saw that the glass in a metal window had M. Post. been broken, and the window un-

AMBULANCE CALLS

transported Mrs. James Kervick, urer, Mrs. Paul J. Taylor. Lincoln avenue and Cherry street. to the St. Francis Hospital in Tren- the annual spring luncheon at the ble. Donald Doheny and Lorin Bixton, N. J., at 1.05 p. m., yesterday. Trenton Country Club.

James Walker Burns, 80, A Newtown Farmer, Dies

who had lived in this area since 1913, James Walker Burns, 80, died yesterday. Death occurred at his home in Newtown township follow

and one great-grandchild.

ANNUAL REPORTS ARE

Officers Heard at Travel Club Session

AFTER A LUNCHEON jured man was rushed to the dis-

get reports like these." This was D. Brooks referred to the commendable reports submitted by chairmen of departments and divisions, and officers of the Travel Club at the annual meeting yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Brooks expressed ap-AT CROYDON OFFICE preciation to the club members for their "cooperation, thoughtfulness preciation to the club members for and friendliness," as manifest during the first year of her presidency.

> in the club home. The business meeting occupied about three-quarters of an hour, opening with pray-Choral Groups Entertain er for peace and club women's col Pennsbury Club Members lect by Mrs. George E. Boswell, and minutes by the secretary, Mrs.

The group welcomed Mrs. Lester D. Thorne, a former member, back

were: Vice-president, Mrs. Paul V. Forster; treasurer, Mrs. C. Donald box containing 17 rolls of quarters, Moyer; corresponding secretary, 10 rolls of dimes and 10 rolls of Mrs. Dorrance M. Morris; recording secretary, Mrs. Weik. The latter about \$25 or \$30 in loose change informed that 14 regular meetings were held during the club year, average attendance being 43. There Sterling.

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She succeeds to office Mrs. Maurice ing from the vicinity. Miss Snipes

Other officers elected for twolatched. Mr. Apsche resides at Oak year terms are: First vice-presi- members of the Pennsbury chorus vice-president, Mrs. Harold S. Carl- rock. The group sang "If I But Bristol Blood Donors ambulance Mrs. Richard Johnston, and treas-

They will be installed May 13 at

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

'Plane Overshoots Idlewild; Crashes 8 Houses;

New York-A two-motored plane crashed into a crowded section of Queens this morning and set afire eight houses. The plane, reportedly a DC3 cargo plane carrying only a crew and no passengers, was said to have overshot Idlewild International Airport in heavy rain and gloom. over by the secretary, Raymond Police reported that at least six persons were killed and they expectseparation was not mentioned in ed the death toll would be "much heavier."

Prepare for Steel Shut-Down, Pittsburgh Area

Pittsburgh-Preparations to shut down steel operations in the Pittsburgh district continued today as the CIO-United Steelworkers strike deadline approached with no settlement in sight. While industry leaders looked hopefully to New York for some sign that a last minute settlement might be reached, they laid plans to have their plants closed down April 22. for the April 8 strike deadline

1st Lieut. VanFleet Missing in Action

Seoul-First Lt. James A. Van Fleet Jr., son of the famed commandg general of the Eighth army, was reported missing in action today to the public. Following the supafter failing to return from a B-26 bombing mission.

The Fifth Air Force sent hundreds of planes to search the area in liliary will be conducted. North Korea where the General's pilot son was believed to have been downed on a combat mission Thursday night. Gen. Van Fleet, who rejoiced last month at a birthday reunion with his son, took the news champion basketball teams a num- rate and budget will take place well. The Eighth army commander said-"It's a tough military break."

SON SEES FATHER KILLED AS PLANK

NEWTOWN, Apr. 5 - A farmer ing a lengthy illness.

Born in Gloucester, N. J., the son of the late Edward and Naomi Walker Burns, he is survived by his wife, Anna Tipton Burns; a daughter, Mrs. Frank Maurice, of Salem Mass.; three sons, Benjamin, Morristown, N. J.; Robert, Collingswood, N. J.; and George, of Newtown; also by four grandchildren

The Rev. John E. Mertz, of Newtown Presbyterian Church, will conduct the service at 323 E. Wash-Health is planning a relentless ington avenue, Monday at two p. m. Friends may call Sunnday evening. Burial is to be made in Newtown

PRESENTED TO CLUB

Fairless Hills, was called. "Only through hard work do you Gohrman suffered a compound the manner in which Mrs. Robert fracture of the skull and a broken neck. The body was removed to the funeral home of John Black. The survivors in addition to the son are Mrs. Gorhman, wife of the

Eye witnesses to the tragedy were John Murphy and Peter Driscoll, both of New York, and the victim's son, Edward. The receipt and filing of reports Bucks County Coroner J. T. Ferfollowed a covered dish luncheon ris issued a certificate of accidental death. No inquest will be held.

Department Chairmen and ward, were working on a scaffold

FALLSINGTON, Apr. 5 - The Pennsbury Club held a meeting Tuesday evening in Fallsington

Meeting House with Miss Elizabeth or this morning, and approximately or the club.

In addition to the president's Meeting House with the club.

Hassan presiding. Miss Virginia Foster was appointed corresponding secretary to

Miss Barbara Snipes and Miss Mae Wallace Murfit, chairman, of the Salvation Army, spoke of the many Bucks county to help needy, and asked the club to solicit. Miss Foster, Mrs. William Taylor and Mrs.

Gerald Roeser were appointed as A covered dish supper will be MORRISVILLE, Apr. 5 - Named held on April 27th in the meeting as president of Morrisville Women's house at 6.30 p. m. This will be a Club is Mrs. Clarence W. Snyder. social honoring those who are mov-

will be chairman. The club was entertained by 43 dent, Mrs. Joseph P. Clark; second group directed by Mrs. A. Stursen; recording secretary, Mrs. Emil Knew," "When Day Is Done," "Ride Spillman; corresponding secretary, the Chariot," "One World," and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You." A quartet of juniors, consisting of Dorothy Kellett, Shella Noler, sang :: April Evening." A girls trio, Doris Ellis, Myra Neal and

> Gail Warburton, sang "Make Believe" and "The Halls of Ivy." Refreshments were served by the Misses Edna Hecker, Alice Traub

and Claire Condrat. The May 6th meeting will be a Girl Scout program on international

Thomas Annesley Speaks To L. Bucks Lions Club

ANDALUSIA, Apr. 5 - Lower Bucks Lions Club held a meeting at Tally-Ho Inn. Lincoln highway, sence of the president and vicepresident, the meeting was presided Vickers. The blessing was asked by Stanley Smith

A visitor from Somerton Lions Club was John Brown. William

member. Annesley, funeral director, who spoke on the details of his profession. A visitation to the Wissinoming Lions Club was planned for

BAKED HAM SUPPER

TULLYTOWN, Apr. 5 - A baked ham supper will be held Monday at 6.30 p. m. in Tullytown Fire Co. station, sponsored by the Ladies' Auxillary. The affair will be open per, a business meeting of the Aux-

Giraffe's eyes are so constructed that they can see to the rear without turning their heads.

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AN ISLAND IS BORN

Within the past month a commotion was seen in the Pacific Ocean just north of Luzon Island in the Philippines. Clouds of steam were rising where the sea boiled. Soon the snout of a subisland was born. Amid geysers showers of ash, it is growing so from low-flying airplanes.

worn away by the waves and p. m.; Easter cantata, eight p. m., rains. If it grows faster than it is by the senior choir under direction worn away it will take its place in of Arthur Hornberger. hundreds or thousands of years as one of countless volcanic islands the communion of the Lord's Supof the oceans. If the mighty forces per will be observed; Good Friday now at work beneath the cone sub-service, eight p. m., the Rev. E. side, the waves will soon be roll- liver the sermon. ing across as if nothing had hap-

In the deep Pacific many a shoal on the charts is a dead or ment of being an island.

But meanwhile the new living spasm of the creative and destructive forces of Planet Earth. It may be several billion years old, as the geologists believe. His existence of perhaps a million years is only a moment so far. But he can watch that bit of a new island emerging, and know that he is watching with intelligence.

creation, he can consult the lore of science and engage in speculaif it becomes a lasting island. In "The Sea Around Us", Rachel Carson develops the scientific hypothesis of such islands.

Life comes to barren rocks nest, bringing their parasites. Spiders arrive by air on gassamer webs. Air-borne seeds find a roothold. Drifting flotsam brings reptiles and even smaller animals. Perhaps man himself finds a foot-

If he does, on that new islet, no- day School building, a sound motion body now living will ever know it, for it takes ages to build soil. But experience of an Ohio church. It man today can look at other small reveals the workings of Christian oceanic islands, with their peculiar and sometimes unique forms of transformed into active Christianity life, and say to himself: "This is by a constant good example of Godhow volcanoes can grow old gradually."

eral government could be much will meet Thursday evening, imworse. Has anyone figured what it would be if the government had to pay income taxes?

.That solarium atop the White House may be a good thing, but it isn't a substitute for Florida vacations.

Germs, it is said, cling to money. That's more than can be said of the Washington spenders.

In her dealings with other powers concerning Germany's future, Russia is accused of insincerity, which may prove to be the un-"statement of the year.

The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

MUSICAL VESPERS TO FEATURE PALM SUNDAY SERVICE IN BRISTOL

A special musical vesper service Berrill D. Detletson, Managing Editor

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Months, \$1.25.

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in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croydon, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West
Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition,
Newportville, Torresdale Manor, Eddington, and Cornwells Heights for leight p. m.

The choir will sing: "A Legend"

The choir will sing: "A Legend' (Tschaikovsky), "Were You There?" (arr. Burleigh), "God So Loved the World" (Stainer), "Cherubim Song" (Bortniansky), and "Now Let All the Heavens Adore Thee" (Bach). Edwin Ballinger will sing "The

The Easter Sunrise committee will meet at two p. m., Sunday. Other services: Church School, 9.45, James Douglass, superintendent; morning worship, 11, sermon, 'The Conqueror's Gate;" seven p. m., M. Y. F. officers' meeting; 7.30, M. Y. F.

Holy Thursday, eight p. m., Holy Communion.

Harriman Methodist Church

The Rev. R. L. Carlson, minister; Palm Sunday: Church School, 9.45 a. m.; morning worship, 11, sermon by the pastor, "Christ Died to Redeem," anthem by the choir "Fling marine volcano emerged and an Wide the Gates" from the "Crucifixion." Those desiring to present infants for baptism may do so at and rumblings, smoke, steam and this service. (Nursery during serv-

"Open house," two to five p. m., that pictures of it can be taken the public is invited to see the new church school building; Intermedi-Even as it grows it is being Senior Youth Fellowship, seven the "Crucifixion" will be presented

Wednesday night service, eight; Holy Thursday service, eight p. m., Luke Carlson, of Trevose, will de-

Zion Lutheran Church

sleeping volcano that had its mo- Sunday School, 9.45; morning worship, 11, with service of confirmation (nursery during worship). Services will be held Tuesday,

reature called man has the rare Wednesday, Holy Thursday, and privilege of watching a tiny Good Friday, 7.30 p. m.; senior Troop 42, Thursday, seven p. m.

St. James' P. E. Church

Services for Palm Sunday: Eight m., Holy Communion; 9.30 a. m., Church School and Bible classes, a motion picture will be shown; 11 a. m., Holy Communion and serall services. At the Youth Fellow-Set thus apart from the rest of ship there will be devotions, dis- offertory, "Now Let Us Sing With cussions and games for recreation; refreshments will be served.

Mother's Guild meeting Tuesday tion about the black dot off Luzon, in the parish house. Daughters of the King meeting, Tuesday at 7.45 p. m., in parish house.

Good Friday service, 12 to three p. m., meditations on "Seven Last Words" from cross by ministers comprising the Ministerium. Individuals may arrive when they can, little by little. Sea birds perch and leave when they must; eight p. m., sacred cantata, "Olivet to Cal-

> Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour Wood street and Lincoln avenue: Morning worship with services in English and Italian, 10, palms will be distributed; Sunday School, 11; evening worship, seven, in the Sunpicture film will be shown, entitled 'The Talents," based on an actual stewardship among all social levels and shows indifferent Christianity loving laymen.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, eight p. m., Holy week service. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated on Thursday eve-The fiscal situation of the fed- ning. The session of the church mediately following the service.

STUDENTS OF MANY NATIONS TO APPEAR

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Tuesday, 7.45 p. m., praise and prayer service; Wednesday, eight p. m., monthly meeting of the Notice is given of the intention of the Notice is given of the intention of the Notice is given of the intention of Brigade (ages 9-11); 8.30 p. m., choir rehearsal.

First Baptist Church

Walnut and Cedar streets: Sun-

ate Youth Fellowship, 6.30 p. m.; er, the Rev. John Graybill, profesp. m., gospel service, guest preachsor at the Philadelphia Bible Insti-

tute. Tuesday, eight p. m., spring meeting of Mrs. Vandergrift's Bible class, at the home of Mrs. Samuel Pearson, 242 Wood street; Wednesday, 7.45 p. m., prayer and praise service; 8.45 p. m., senior choir rehearsal; Thursday, seven p. m., "Happy Bible Hour" for boys and girls, the feature for the evening will be the Rev. Joseph Hutton and his puppets from Canton, N. J.; Saturday, six p. m., deacon's prayer Jefferson avenue and Wood street, meeting; 6.30 p. m., young people the Rev. C. P. Swank, supply pas- will meet at the church and go to tor; Miss Lois Bolton, organist; Philadelphia to attend the Christian

Bristol Presbyterian Church The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, minister: 9.30 a. m., "quiet hour," in the choir room; 9.45 a. m., choir, Wednesday, 8.30; Boy Scouts, Church School, Fred R. Herman, superintendent; 11, morning worship, with sermon by the pastor, "The Triumph of History" and special music: Organ prelude, "The Palms" (Faure), Horace M. Hutchison, organist; call to worship, "Lift Up Your Heads" (Williams), senior choir; anthem, "When, His Salvamon; seven p. m., Youth Fellow- tion Bringing" (Rasley), junior ship. Palms will be distributed at choir; anthem, "Open the Gates of the Temple" (Knapp), senior choir; Joy" (Bach); anthem, "Ride On! Ride On in Majesty" (Ross), senior choir; organ postlude, "Rex Gloriae" (Day). (Nursery conducted during service.)

6.45 p. m., the C. E. Societies; eight, evening worship, with sermon by Mr. Bixler, "The King Who Wept on a Day of Triumph," and special music: Organ Prelude, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" (Saint Saens); call to worship, "Ride On! In Majesty" (Dykes), and anthem, 'Palm Branches" (Faure), senior choir; offertory, "The Holy City"

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Supper will be observed.
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p. m., pre-prayer meeting; 7.45
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By Direction of the Board of Supervisors of the Township of Bensalem, Bucks County, Pennsylvania J. ALFRED RIGBY, Secretary

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of the past 50 years. She stated the

educated at that time in regard to

Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. John Gaine,

Aid Fetes Mrs. M. Baldwin On Her 83rd Anniversary

Ladies Aid members of Zion Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. Millard Baldwin, West Bristol, on Thursday evening.

Following the business meeting, a surprise birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Baldwin's aunt, Mrs. Mary Baldwin, who was celebrating her 83rd anniversary. The decorations were in keeping with the Easter season. The white birthday cake had a "nest" of cocoanut which held yellow "chicks." Each guest received a "nest" filled with 'chicks" and Easter eggs.

Guests at the celebration included: Mrs. Roy Jenks, Mrs. Walter Schrenk, Sr., Mrs. Elmer Houser, Mrs. Fred Veigel, Mrs. Mae Mc-Laughlin, Mrs. Charles Waters, Mrs. Mary Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Furness, and Eugene Brautigan.

*** In A Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Mrs. Thomas McCann, Philadelphia, visited for five days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bower, Wilson Briegel and Robert Kraus, of Ox-

Mrs. Howard Fennimore, of Brown Stockton, N. J., is spending a few Bernard Hartz, who resides at days with her daughter, Mrs. Wil-

ranged and prizes won by Mrs. Wil- will soon return home. liam Walter, Mrs. George Fischer, Frederick Joseph, infant son of

Waters, Lafavette street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schrenk, Sr. Croydon, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown at their home in Seaside

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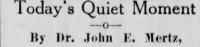
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On the occasion of: The Birth of a Baby

City

Sixteenth Birthdays

Change of residence



pastor Newtown Presbyterian Church

The Psalmist in the 104th

Psalm felt that God, Who coverest Himself with light, as well as having other wondrous attributes, deserves the worship of His children. This light is the token of a new day for humanity, with a Kingdom based on justice and righteousness. This light in Christ dispels darkness as we look into the future. This light directs our pathway through Christ's perfect example. This light brings healing through forgiveness of sin and growth in the Christian life. This ight provides the quickening energy necessary to replace sinful desires with good motives. And since these things are true. the poet cried out, "Bless the Lord, O my soul. Praise ye the Lord". How many of us will join also with the writer as he says, "I will sing unto the Lord as long as I live. I will sing praise to my God, while I have my being". How long has it been since you last worshipped in your church? When have you sat alone and found that your "meditation of Him was sweet". Let us in this Lenten season renew our habits of public and private

ford Valley; and Edna and Martin

liam Claus, 130 Buckley street. birthday anniversary in the Ortho-A social gathering was held at pedic Hospital, Trenton, N. J. Mr the home of Mrs. William Walter, Hartz, who is an industrial arts Bath Adition, Wednesday evening. teacher at the Bristol high school, The hostess was Mrs. Horace Smith. injured his hand on Mon-Two tables of pinochle were ar- day, and operated on Tuesday. He every way protect them from con- driving south on Rogers road.

GOODWILL

ng morning devotionals and visit- will be announced at a later date. sick workers. Glenn Taylor,

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The Cynical Attitude of Youth

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. | Boys facing the draft soon or

THE pall of fear of a world war that has been hanging over us seems to be felt most keenly by inevitable. They feel unsure about their future educationally, their terms of service, appear to vocationally. A few have grown very cynical, taking the attitude. what's the use to keep striving at books or on a job? What's the use are availing themselves of the to exercise self-discipline in preparation for marriage and par-

Following a forum the other evening with parents, a mother told me her daughter shocked her by saying, "Why should the boys and why should we girls future?" As the mother went on, return to be pretty high. she said she was apprehensive of daughter's questions.

Reason for Cynicism

It's easy to see how some of her anxious mother.

within several more years, and their parents, seem to feel and seems to be felt most keenly by our teen-age youths. The boys see that their being called sooner or later into the armed forces is inevitable. They feel unsure

> be having some good effect. More and more of our youths opportunities while in the service to continue their education, some finishing high school or college there, some others pursuing fine technical courses not available back home.

To Continue Preparation

Thanks to wise parents, teachbother about all these things you ers and neighbors, many youths parents want us to be concerned on entering the armed forces are about, when in a few years all of planning now to continue their us may be destroyed by bombs? educational and vocational prep-Why not have all the pleasures aration on returning home, bewe can and not bother about the lieving the chances of their

Of course, anything can hapthe moral implications of her pen. Yet most youths can hope with considerable reason that the way ahead is not nearly so dark as that daughter suggested to

these youths have grown so cyni- Anyway, there are so many cal. Many adults have been cyni- parents and teachers and other cal and the news we hear or read adults who have faith in the ultiis not always reassuring. Yet if mate purposes of God and his my observations are correct, the children, and are so esteemed by crest of hopelessness and cymi- these youths as to be able to incism throughout our land has spire them with hope and with passed, even as one senses the resolve to press on toward goals general tone of the air and press. of achievement in self-discipline. The more recent happenings in Even if the worst imaginable the UN and developments of de- should happen, these struggles fense and cooperation among the would have brought abiding satpeace-loving nations of the isfactions in the meanwhile. Let world seem to presage a more us parents pray harder and work harder toward these ends

Township Plans for The

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tact with strays or wild life.

and Mrs. Mearle Schell. Refresh- Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fanini, Mc- time to inform the public of the week-end at her home, usually com-Kinley street, was christened on actions taken for their protection. ing from Philadelphia by bus. She Mrs. Charles O'Neil and two chil- Sunday in St. Ann's R. C. Church At this time the Board has arranged presumes that he had arrived later dren, "Peggy" and Michael, of by the Rev. Candido Cecconi. His with the University of Pennsyl- than usual and was en route to her Philadelphia, spent the week-end sponsors were Miss Marion Denny vania to send into the township a home, as the accident occurred just with Mr. and Mrs. George Elmer, and Nicholas Indelicato. Mr. and vaccinating team from the Veterin- a block from the Whipp residence. Mrs. Fanini served dinner to the ary School for the purpose of vac- Mrs. Whipp was unaware of the Mrs. Mary Berger, of Pottsville, sponsors and Mr. and Mrs. Peter cinating against rabies all dogs in accident until a few hours later, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Indelicato and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph the Township. Starting Saturday, the police contacting a sister of Mr. Fanini. The infant received gifts. April 12th and for two additional Kirschemann, in Philadelphia, resident's dog at the Edgely Fire guests included: George and Paul has started a new program of good Squad and the Newportville Fire

an executive in the company says ment of one dollar to cover the "The idea is to develop a family cost of the supplies. The Veterinary spirit of friendliness and good team has offered their services free for the benefit of the Public Health. Bible Any resident of the Township who would like to offer their services to assist in this program may do so by contacting the Secretary of the Board, Dr. Samuel Katz."

Moses of Biblical fame stuttered

Philadelphian is Severely Injured; Struck by A Car

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censes and to keep their dogs on apparently attempting to cross their respective properties and in Rogers road, at 11.55. Homan was Mrs. Whipp states that her father

"The Board intends from time to was in the habit of spending each afternoons on each succeeding whose name was found on his per-Saturdays they will vaccinate any son. Mr. Kirschemann is employed as a foreman at the Allegheny Dye Works, Philadelphia.

At a hearing before Justice of the Peace Rene Tritschler, Croydon, Homan was released under \$500 bail to await outcome of Kirschemann's injuries.

The word "girl" appears twice in the King James version of the

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NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA---

All public, private and parochial schools in the Bristol area are invited to send news items for publication in this column which appears frequently.

Delhaas High School

The 9-A and 9-C girls of Delhaas igh school gave a spring fashion in the home economics room.

were either made by the girls or of the hall. Reservations must be were from the Heisler Dress Shop made at the school in advance. of Croydon.

Catherine Dunkelberger welcomed the guests and introduced the models who were: Gloria Present Nominees O'Brien, Jennie Saul, Jacqueline Trembley, Sue Morrison, Barbara Marshall, Patricia Walton, Gale Polk, Kathryn Lentine, Catherine Larrisey, Marcella Scureman, Eva Bartle, Dorothy Cotshott, Dorothy Griffin, Mary Giberson, Violet Kilian, "Betty" Hill, Mary Schnetzer, Celeste Coppens, Joan Edwards, Barbara Kohler, Louise Haag, Thelma Conn, Madeline Black, Barbara Kratz, Mae Beck, Sarah Goodbred, Kay Gafvert, Mary Green, Sue Cope, Evelyn Greenlee, and Edith Hess.

Punch and cookies were served. Miss Miles and Mrs. Selman were sponsors of the affair.

St. Mary's Hall

BURLINGTON, N. J., Apr. 5-The committees of the St. Mary's Hall bazaar and madonna exhibition are planning a spectacular program of amusements for their large fete on May 16th and 17th, on the campus of the school, here.

Miss Martha Rice, a former graduate and at present a faculty mem-

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ber, is planning to bring to this event the kind of entertainment for children that will attract youngsters in large numbers.

On May 16th, there will be a May Pole dance, tumbling exhibitions and a fish pond. On Saturday the bazaar will feature a country square dance on the green.

The entire fete area will be magical transformation engineered by a group managed by Miss Franshow Wednesday morning at 11.30 ces Taylor, chairman of facult committee. Dinner will be served The clothes that were modeled both evenings in the dining room

For Newtown Club

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tee on legislation, reminded mem-Cary, Mildred Schwartz, "Peggy" bers of primary election, April 22nd. Program chairman, Mrs. Arthur Yunker, reminded members of the joint meeting with the Junior Club,





JORY - ARLEN FARLEY GRANGER SHELLEY WINTERS BEHAVE YOURSELF A JERRY WALD NORMAN KRASNA STARTS SUNDAY! Jane RUSSELL • Victor MATURE "THE LAS VEGAS STORY" Plus - BOWERY BOYS "Hold That Line"

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anied by Mrs. William Doherty.

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EVENING CONTINUOUS, 6.30 to 11.30

April 8th, in the Neshaminy Valley "Style Smiles," featuring fashions

Mrs. Roy Smith, chairman of the men entered in World War II. were

ways and means committee, an- in much better physical condition

nounced a card party in the club than the period of World War I.

eelctions, "Ich Liebe Dich" and Tea was served by the program

I Heard a Forest Praying," accom- committee: Mrs. Arthur Yunker,

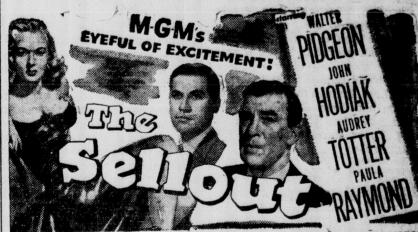
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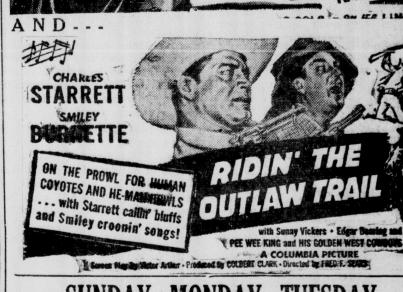
Philadelphia Dairy Council, ad- Kratz, Miss Maude Corbett, and

house, April 16th, proceeds to go the population being much better

Mrs. John Boericke, Jr., sang two diets and nutritional values.

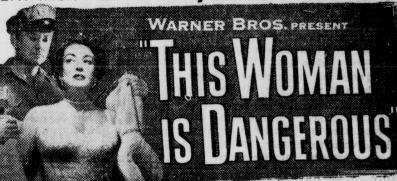
dressed the club. Her subject was Mrs. Lydia Pearce.





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road grip. Chances of skidding

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ers. Sharp objects in the road easily pierce them. Punctures

Over-inflation also is a bad

hard and braking uneven.

are greater.

BENSALEM OPENS SEASON WITH WIN OVER OLD RIVALS

WILLOW GROVE, Apr. 5 - Bensalem Township high opened its 1952 baseball season with a close 6-5 victory over Upper Moreland High, here, yesterday. Five runs in the fifth inning did the trick for the Owls.

Upper Moreland was leading 4-1 going into the top half of the fifth when Carl Arnold walked. Bincidino was the second out. When Robinson and Struble walked, the bags were how Americans in Germany are enloaded. Crowthers was hit with a pitched ball to force Arnold with a run. Bob Whitfield then crashed ditions" there. out a triple to clear the bases. Al Parker's double scored Whitfield ter noting the hazardous conditions with what proved to be the winning

Whitfield fanned eight batters in hits. Upper Moreland had six hits.

Lineups.				
Bensalem 1	b	1	r	h
Robinson 3b	3	1		0
Struble	2		2	0
Crowthers ss	3	1		1
Whitfield lf-p	4			2
Parker c	4			1
Bristow rf	2	0		0
Walker rf	2	0		0
Scioli 2b A	3			1
Arnold cf	1	. 1		0
Elliot p	1	0		0
Bincidino If	1		0	0
	26		6	5
Upper Moreland				
Penpesta 1b	2		1	2
Schultz 3b	4	1		1
Matthews ss	4	1		1
Foulke p-rf	4	0		1
McMillaw lf	4	0		0
Lindy rf-cf	3	0		0
Robinson c	3	0		0
Parker p	1	0		0
Smolts rf	2	0		0
Baxter 2b	2		2	1
	26	5		6
Score by Innings:				
Bensalem 1 0 0	0	5	0	0-
Upper Moreland 0 1 3	0	0	1	0-

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BRISTOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Schedule for Monday FRANKLIN and CORNWELLS (Goodwill Hose floor, 8 p. m.)

journals for "secretaries with good cents a pack.

HOUSE HEATING

ST. LOUIS, Mo .- (INS) -One of the newest ideas in house heating American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers meeting in St. Louis. University of Illinois engineers told the Society basement less homes having a loop of warm air heating ducts embedded in the comfortable if feeder ducts go to corners of the house instead of to intermediate points along the walls.



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U. S. Army, whose name I'll be happy to furnish any committee of Congress interested in saving money has just supplied me with an up-todate account of

during the "extreme hardship con-

Back in June, I told you of a letunder which a State Department emplyoee was living. He had a rentfree house with servants, a maid, the three innings he pitched. Ron butler, gardener, chauffeur, free Elliot had four strikeouts. Whit- laundry and cleaning service, free field made two of Bensalem's five telephone and lots of time for weekend trips to resorts. In addition the State Department paid him a ten percent "extreme hardship" bonus. When I visited Germany myself in August, I found all this

mation has a long record of faithful service in the U. S. Armed in their hearts, want to rearm ex-Forces and knows whereof he cept as an incidental to getting

States has hit an all time high," he not entitled to these privileges." writes. "The married man with a couple of children is trying desper- soldiers, sailors and marines overately to stretch his paycheck over seas. But their needs are forgotten the inflated grocery bill while he is in the rush of civilians intent on a a pool in front of the 'River House.' -5 also paying more taxes in order to bargain basement living while It was in this pool where the demake up the overhead to provide drawing "hazardous duty" bonuses fendant was fishing at the time she post exchange and commissary in addition to their adequate salar- was hailed by the Fish Warden and privileges for thousands of un-lies. authorized persons in Germany, in- Under the law the Army is auth- ing this pool came from the Dela-

TOKYO - (INS) - A 51-year-old in Germany Americans can pur- just asked Congress to renew the that she asked the Fish warden head of a "Marriage Bureau" in chase butter for 46 cents a pound; "war law" that provides for this what she was doing that was wrong, Osaka is in trouble with the police flour, five cents; sugar, eight cents; largesse to our remote citizens liv- The defendant is an eminently reon a charge of procuring concu- coffee, 75 cents; porterhouse steak, ing luxuriously in Germany.

hand wasn't necessary for their job. \$1.40.

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April 7, 1951, while the defendant

"About ten days later, the defen-

from the defendant's residence, be-

an information, charging the defen-

dant with having maliciously and

and before April 15, 1951, in water

From Fishing Laws

Opinion On Appeal

pay for rooms not to exceed \$1.00 a day with meals at \$1.50."

One of the purposes of occupying Germany is to wean the Germans away from Nazism and Communism and teach them a little democracy. Here is the way the general says we are doing it:

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The general accuses the army of breaking the law and circumventing the will of Congress in providing the hordes of State Department officials and other civilians in Germany with a cut rate living. He says that in addition to "paying out billions to bring the standard of rearming many nations that don't. of us taxpayers as it pertains to the been subsidizing thousands of em-

The cut rate living is provided for House.

esting reading, particularly for ered remote. The general says the aware she was violating any fish- of position. civilian housewives here who have Defense Department is abusing this ing law or regulations. to pay the food bills. For instance, definition. President Truman has

"cupid" advertised in reputable 54 cents a pound; cigarettes, 10 on his feet in international cur-tended ordinary courtesy by the creates a spell since Nebraska. rency exchange also can supple- public official in the form of a civil Gasoline for Americans on of-inylons, tea, sugar, candy and cigarficial assignment is 16 cents a gal- ettes and then unload the surplus servant, in the exercise of ordinary lon and automobile tags are \$1.10. to the Germans at fancy prices. courtesy to have informed the de-"Americans can travel on German now to tell any interested commit- she was alleged to have violated, intrains with special luxury cars for tee of Congress just who is doing it. stead of merely taking her name

the defendant took this appeal.

What Is a Canal? "A 'canal' in the ordinary acceptation of the term, is an artificial channel or trench construct- jurisdiction throughout the county ed for the purpose of conveying ome and business establishment water, usually for the purpose of indicate an abuse of process when known as the 'River House' near transportation or navigation. The a Warden institutes a prosecution New Hope, Pennsylvania, she was term 'canal' is unlike the terms before a distant justice or magis- the season. Report of the auditing 'river,' 'pond,' . 'lake,' and other words used to designate natural bodies of water, the ordinary mean- occurred, as was done in the in-"Not knowing the identity of the ing of which is confined to the person in the automobile, who it water itself, in that it includes also developed was a Fish Warden, she the banks and has reference rather asked him what she was doing that to the excavation or channel as a defendant and gives rise to sus- rence; religion, Mrs. Boswell; rareceptacle for the water. A canal and requested him to come over and has also been defined to be a navi-

lead of explaining and informing the Delaware River Canal, was the defendant of her alleged viola- originally created and constructed have ion as requested, he took her name as an artificial channel for the purand was formerly owned and operated by the Lehigh Coal and Navi dant received a notice to appear for gation Company, principally for the a hearing before a justice of the transportation of coal and other peace at Edison, Pennsylvania, ap- products from the mining regions. proximately twelve miles distant along the Delaware River.

tell her. The Warden accordingly gable public highway of a peculiar

is presently owned and maintained by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. This canal may properly be unlawfully violated the rules and regarded as an artificial arm or regulations of the Pennsylvania channel of the Delaware River be-Fish Commission by fishing during cause it receives substantially all a closed period in the Delaware of its water from said river at or near Easton and by means of "A hearing was subsequently held various intakes from the river, at on April 20, 1951, after which the divers other places along its course, justice adjudged the defendant guil- and discharges the same again inty of 'fishing in closed water during to the Delaware River at or near the closed period after March 14th Bristol.

"Although the Act and regula-

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tions promulgated thereunder are very broad and inclusive, they are, nevertheless, somewhat ambiguous in their application. In the absence of any other sources of water supply we would be strongly inclined to hold that this particular canal did not come within the classification of an inland stream as contemplated WASHINGTON, Apr. 5. one-sixth the price that is charged by the Act and regulations afore-A retired major Germans, and use a special taxicab said. On the contrary, we would regeneral of the at special low rates. They can go gard it as an arm of the Delaware to famed Bavarian Alps resorts and River which, admittedly, is excluded from the provisions of this act. There was no evidence whatsoever of any water, other than that entering from the Delaware River. being in this canal.

"However, inasmuch as we are familiar with this canal for its entire distance, we cannot refrain from taking judicial notice of the fact that along its course a number of small brooks or streams empty therein at various points and, for that reason alone, we must construe it to be such an inland water as comes within the purview of the Act and regulations and, therefore, must declare the defendant to have been technically guilty of the offense with which she was charged.

living of all European nations up property for a distance of approxi-This general with the new infor- to that of the United States, and mately ten miles. South of the despeaks. He goes into the generosity more money, the U. S. taxpayer has feeder or intake from the Delaware subsidization of military personnel ployees of corporations and other the feeder at a point several hunin Germany insofar as their daily unauthorized civilians, who, accord- dred yards North of the 'River ing to the intent of the basic law of House' and flowing in a Southerly "The cost of living in the United | Congress and Army regulations, are | direction enters the canal basin im-

> its way toward the North and forms easier to elect than Eisnhower. told to stop. Since the water form-

"This is supported by the fact spectable person. She asked a civil

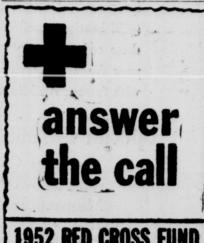
egulations established by the Fish and number and then, abruptly, leave the premises and lodge an inother than a river, a lake or pond, formation before a justice of the as described by the Pennsylvania peace residing about fifteen miles Fish Laws,' and imposed a fine distant, notwithstanding there are upon the defendant of \$20.00 and a number of competent available costs of \$5.50, to which judgment justices in the immediate vicinity where the defendant resided.

"We are fully aware that in the justice of the peace has criminal

"Nevertheless, it seems to us to trate rather than before a justice committee was by Mrs. Russell W. in the vicinity in which the offense DeLong.

inconvenience and hardship on the picion as to the reason therefor. It dio and television, Mrs. Alpheus W. is this kind of enforcement of which | Smyrl; art and penny art, Mrs. Deour citizens very properly dis-

on the part of the Warden might gave information on the welfare which we regard as having been Lehman, who told of improvements Society health institute Apr. 10th, unnecessary, under the peculiar and repairs during the past year; in Philadelphia. She also asked controversial circumstances."



By Mel Graff

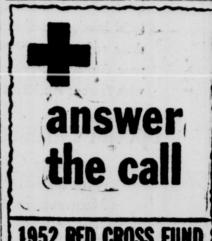






Sportsmanlike DRIVING

"Notwithstanding this conclusion and decision, we hold no brief for the manner of enforcement pursued in this case. For several years there has been no water in the canal basin to the North of the defendants fendant's property, the canal has been partially filled with water, receiving the same by means of a River, the water of which enters mediately South of the "River



SUBURBAN NEWS

BRISTOL TERRACE

Saturday etvening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanford were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shoch, Breille, N. J.; William James, Morrisville; and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lighttisier, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cordisco and sons have moved to their new home in Bristol.

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. James Tracy, together with other members of the committee daughter, Philadelphia; Mr. and which selected the Pennsylvania 'mother of the year," has been invited to attend a luncheon in the official dining room of the state capitol, Harrisburg, May 1st. At that time Governor John Fine will present a plaque to Mrs. Lucky, Delaware county, who was accorded the honor for 1952. The committee in charge of the selection was composed of representatives of Pennsylvania Federation of Wom-Auxiliaries. Mrs. Tracy is a member of Jesse W. Soby Post Auxiliary, Langhorne.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. William Perry and Miss Margaret Perry were hostesses to members of their

CROYDON

Frank Riley has been confined to

his home with an attack of chicken

Dangers of accident multiply. Suddenly "flats" put the driver on the spot. Follow seven simple rules for tire care:

speeds. 2. Keep correct tire pressure. 3. Even up inflation when tires are cold.

1. Drive at reasonable

4. Never drive on a flat. 5. Avoid striking curbs, holes, or rocks.

6. Avoid jumping starts or

 screeching stops.
 Keep brakes adjusted and wheels in line. Healthy tires help YOU wear

or blowouts constantly threaten.

Eisenhower at Crossroads

INCORRECT PRESSURE

TAKE CARE OF TIRES

REDUCES TIRE LIFE :-

Continued from Page One

sales talk for General Eisenhower. It starts to backfire the moment "Some of this intake water finds someone else—in this case, Taft—emerges as being possibly even

The fact is that one state after another has the bandwagon itch, and the instant it looks like a real boom has started, there ited a circus in Camden, N. J., Sat- will arrange the program for the is likely to be such a stampede as hasn't been seen in years.

The Eisenhower followers know this as well as anyone. They tried to start a stampede on the strength of New Hampshire orized to open post exchanges and aware River, making it possible and Minnesota. It wasn't enough. Now they are somewhat in the Then he tells about service per- commissaries to civilians in "re- to fish, it can readily be under- unhappy position of a prizefighter who puts his whole fight into a sonnel in Germany. It makes inter- mote places." Germany is consid- stood why the defendant was un- tremendous right-hand lead, and misses. They are off balance, out

As of now, it is clear that General Eisenhower no longer enjoyed a box lunch and ice cream ing at the home of Mrs. Stephen M. has a chance for what is called a "cheap" victory. To win at all, was served them at the circus. he will have to work for it and fight for it. He can no longer sit on the sidelines and let others carry the fight.

Moreover, part of the gloss has been knocked off. The magic bines for business executives. The 66 cents; Swift's premium turkey. Anyone in Germany who is fast question and was entitled to be ex- of his name, so impressive immediately after Minnesota, no longer

There was a time when General Eisenhower may have been looks and nice figures." According Haircuts are 35 cents and the ment his salary with adroit dealings answer, which she did not receive. convinced, upon the testimony of his friends, that he could win to the Nippon Times, most of the man of the house can get a barber- in Deutsch marks. One way is to while ignorance of the law or hands down if he entered the race personally. There was a time also when he and his supporters doubtless believed they were about to win by default, without the General ever having to re- ciprocate by having printing done

Now the situation is that they know the General can't win staff is always available to turn out without getting back here and taking up the cudgels personally; The general adds, however, that The geneeral says he's willing right fendant of the offense with which and they can't be sure he will win even then.

Naturally, there is little attractive about the idea of surrendering the headship of NATO and coming back here to campaign unsuccessfully against a man who may well become the next

The General's thoughts, in this dilemma, are going to be long, long thoughts, and much will hinge on what decision he

Annual Reports Are Presented To Club

Continued from Page One Club, and four new members during

Among the reports given by department heads or those in charge "It often creates an unnecessary of the various divisions were: American Home, Mrs. Ernest Law-Long; music, Mrs. John A. Moyer; literature, Mrs. James S. Douglass; "In this case a little courtesy welfare, Mrs. Adolph Ancker, who social, Mrs. Charles McLaughlin; silver, Mrs. Forster; historian, Mrs. Richard T. Myers; junior advisor, Mrs. Michael A. Harrity, who informed that the junior club now

> numbers 44 members. The secretary read reports sent in by the following: education, Mrs. Warren P. Snyder; international clubs, Mrs. David Sheerer Jr.; international relations, Mrs. Howard R. Focht; public affairs, Mrs. Elwood P. Goslin; publicity Mrs. Serrill D. Detlefson; house rentals, Mrs. Robert Braker; cour tesy, Mrs. J. B. Johnson; parliamentarian, Mrs. Emil Metzger.

Mrs. Earl H. Tomb, as chairman of natural resources, reported on county work in that category. She also reminded that the club will meet with the county club group at Bowman's Hill Wild Flower Preserve on June 6th, and also view the painting of Washington Cross- shows turned out to be white.

ing the Delaware in the church at the "Crossing". She also reminded of a tour of "Andalusia", the Biddle home at Andalusia on April 30th, this being open to the public. Mrs Moyer informed of plans for music day on May 2nd, when George Apr. 19-School musicians will perform; and Mrs. Harrity announced the speaker for April 18th.

Mrs. Brook reminded of the spring meeting of Bucks Co. Federation of Women's Clubs in Doylestown Presbyterian Church, at 3:30 p.m., on April 25th. Dinner will be served at 6:30, reservations to be in by Apr. 21st. The evening meeting at eight will be devoted to the Juniors. Mrs. Adolph Ancker issued in

vitation to attend sessions of Woavoided this prosecution, budget division; house, Mrs. Frank | men's Auxiliary to Phila. Medical program, Mrs. Harry T. Neher; aid in the cancer program of providing loan closet service in various hospitals. Resignations of Mrs. Harold C

Koch and Mrs. George Bruden were received with regret. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Albert G. Loechner and Mrs. Ralph

Events for Today

Card party sponsored by Tullytown Home and School League in Tullytown Fire Co. station, 8.30 p. m

POPULAR WHITE

NEW YORK-(INS)-In spite of all the advance fuss about this color or that as the big color for 1952 -the favorite background color seen at various home furnishing

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Grove, N. J., where she visited her uncle and aunt, Mr .and Mrs. James

FALLSINGTON

home from a week's stay at Penns

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore and Michael Kelly, Trenton, and Miss Lois Doheny were Sunday visitors in Asbury Park.

Sunday dinner guests of Nicholas Amice and daughter Anita were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scanlon, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Presto and Mrs. Ralph Amice and daughter, Penndel; and Mrs. Walter Brelland, Trenton; and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Appenzeller and daughters, Fallsington. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Presto are spending two weeks with Nicholas Amice and daughter.

The Falls Township firemen extinguished a grass fire on Tuesday afternoon in Fairless Hills on the Hulmeville road. No damage. The Falls Township Fire Com-

en's Clubs and American Legion pany will hold a regular meeting Monday evening in the fire station at eight p. m. The Firemen's Auxiliary will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening in the fire station at eight p. m.

Members of the local "Just Sew Club" enjoyed dinner and a show on Wednesday afternoon.

NEWTOWN

Fred Emmons was elected president of Newtown Philatelic Society A. P. Joseph Cieslinski, nephew at the meeting of that body April of Mr. and Mrs. George Litz, was 2nd in Neshaminy Valley Youth home during the week-end from a Center. To date 15 members are en-Girls from Troop No. 61, Brown- rolled. The society will meet the es, and Troop No. 71, Girl Scouts, first and third Wednesdays at 7.30 of Wilkinson Methodist Church, vis- p. m. in the Center. George Coley

urday. They were transported by next meeting. bus. The 24 Brownies were accom- After spending the past several panied by leaders, Mrs. Ernest months in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mr. Hamilton and Mrs. George Mar- and Mrs. Charles V. Cornell have shall. The leaders of Troop No. 71 returned to their home.

making the trip were Mrs. David Miss Barbara Scofield, of the Pitman and Mrs. Wayne Woodland. Doylestown office, American Can-Fifty-two made the trip. The girls cer Society was speaker at a meet-Vandegrift, Thursday, opening the Mrs. Arthur Teichman has been drive for funds. Newtown's quota confined to her home with pleurisy, is \$500 and solicitors will canvass Dolores Joan Dea has returned the town in the next two weeks.

odist Church social hall, 5 to 8

p. m., sponosred by Young

Spaghetti supper, 4.30 to 7.30

Square and ballroom dance in

Tullytown Fire Co. station

8.30 p. m., sponsored by Tully-

town Home and School League

Coming Events

Individuals and organizations publishing affairs in which they are at the Courier office. A competent the smallest or largest printing job Please do not submit items for this column more than one month in

Pinochle party in St. Ann's A. A.

sored by Ladies Auxiliary.

Baked ham luncheon in Corn-

Card party given by Bristol Coun-

cil, No. 58, Daughters of Amer-

ica, Odd Fellows hall, 8.45 p. m.

office porch, 10 a. m., sponsored

by Mrs. Chas. Smith's Metho-

dance in Southampton h. s.,

Bake sale on Hulmeville post

Auxiliary.

dist S. S. class.

wells Fire Co., No. 1, station,

12 m., sponsored by Ladies

Club-house, 8.15 p. m., spon-

NUTRIENTS

don Fire Co. station

HARRISBURG-(INS)-It's wise to count your pennies while buying of the nutrients in your food. This advice comes from the head nutritionist of the Pennsylvania State Health Department, Anna DePlanter Bowes. Mrs. Bowes says skimping on food leads to three big deficiencies-the lack of leafy and yellow vegetables, lack of the animal protein found mostly in meat and the lack of vitamin C.

LETTUCE CHEAP

WASHINGTON - (INS)-The U S. Department of Agriculture sug-Concert by Tri-County Band and gests that housewives with an eye to an economy salad watch the letsponsored by Men's Club of tuce situation. The season's lettuce Feasterville Community Church, crop is of bumper proportions-and shipping costs have dropped tooso that you should be getting let-Oytser supper in Benaslem Meth- tuce at cheaper prices.



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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy and colder tonight with some rain likely in the mountains Sunday, mostly cloudy and colder

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EISENHOWER AT CROSSROADS

General Eisenhower faces a tough decision. A week has witnessed the complete reversing of the political picture. The Taft victories in Wisconsin and Nebraska have not only put the Senator back in the race, but given him a tremendous impetus.

One week ago it looked as though the General might be about to win largely by default. If his proxies in Wisconsin-Stassen and Warren-had been able to cut Taft down, and if his Nebraska friends had done as well with the write-in business as happened in Minnesota, Taft probably would have been forced to withdraw.

But it didn't work out that way. Senator Taft demonstrated the effectiveness of courage, adroit leadership, and organizational efforts. He came from behind, and swept far into the lead.

Measured by delegates, the race now is terrifically one-sided. According to Associated Press figures, Taft has 102 delegates. This is more than twice as many as those pledged to Eisenhower, and considerably more than the total of all the Eisenhower, Warren and Stassen votes put together. It is 51 per cent of the total

On Tuesday comes the important Illinois election, with fifty delegates at stake, and the experts give this to Taft by a landslide. They predict Taft will win another forty-five delegates here, at a

Meanwhile a number of other states are getting ready for conventions, and in a great many of these, especially those south ture of right leg, internal injuries, of the Mason-Dixon line, Taft has the inside track.

The importance of all this is two-fold.

So far as public sentiment is concerned, nothing succeeds like success. They like a winner. From here out, Taft's victories are likely to snowball.

This comment is not as superficial as it may sound on first inspection. The fact is that the public is touchy on being told what it will or will not do. It wants to be courted. "Taft can't win" has been political dynamite from the first time it was used, and may Kirschemann was Donald Homan, have boomeranged by now.

Taft has done what the Eisenhower campaigners have not done-asked the voters face to face to support him. Moreover, he now has the sentimental appeal of having come from behind. Ever hear the fight fans cheer a man who gets up off the floor and tears into the boxer who knocked him down? The same emotional background is involved in the political battle.

The fact, therefore, that Taft has a string of almost surefire victories coming up for the next two or three weeks is a powerfully important matter in building up public support. The stage is set for this. For months a great many Eisenhower supporters have been campaigning on the general assertion, "Of course it is true that Taft is the best qualified man around to be president, but you can't get him elected." Just get the voters steamed up, and they'll show how to elect him!

But the impact on key political figures is tremendous in a CONTRACTS TOTAL 4 different way.

In a great many parts of the nation, due to a variety of reasons, the political leaders are desperately anxious to be on the 24th of April in the Falls elemenwinning side, and have a very "practical" attitude towards any tary school building, bids for conpolitical ideology which may be involved.

preme importance of being on the winning team. He did this as a The hour set is eight p. m. Continued on Page Four

PRESENT NOMINEES

FOR NEWTOWN CLUB

"Style Smiles" Presented By

Mrs. D. E. Penkethman,

of Philadelphia

NEWTOWN, Apr. 5-Mrs. Marvin

V. Keller and Mrs. Albert A. Mc-

Namara were appointed delegates

to Bucks County Federation of

Women's Clubs' spring meeting to

be held at Doylestown April 25th,

at the meeting of Newtown New

Century Club, Wednesday. Alter-

Mrs. Kenneth C. Millard and Mrs.

William Stahl were welcomed as

Packer and Mrs. Horace Tomlinson.

man of the nomniating committee,

presented a slate of nominees. Elec-

tion will occur in May. Other mem-

bers of the nominating committee

were: Mrs. Horace Tomlinson, Mrs.

John P. Gaine, Mrs. Albert McNam-

Mrs. Janney reported the reci-

procity meeting of Newtown Garden

bers of garden committees of Bucks

By-laws were amended to raise

County Federation were invited.

ara and Mrs. Russell Janney.

Mrs. William W. Fabian, chair-

Mrs. Lafayette Long.

new members.

water.

ducted the business session.

PHILADELPHIAN IS **SEVERELY INJURED:** STRUCK BY A CAR

John Kirschmann Believed To Have Been En Route

To Visit Daughter TAKEN TO TRENTON

Driver of Car is Donald Homan, of Newtown Township

A Philadelphian who spent each week-end with his daughter at Winder Village, was injured shortly before last midnight when struck by an automobile at Rogers road and Elm street, Winder Village, just one block from the daughter's home.

The injured: John Kirschemann, aged 55, fracpossible concussion, six stitches required on left leg.

The injured man was taken by Bucks Co. Rescue Squad to Harriman Hospital, where emergency treatment was given, and he was then removed to St. Francis Hospital. Trenton. N. J.

The driver of the car striking 18 years, of Newtown township. According to Bristol township police officers Shaw and Nuskey, Homan informed them that Kirschemann appeared in front of his car, Continued on Page Three

WILL SEEK BIDS FOR SCHOOL AT "FAIRLESS"

Bids To Be Received at Falls School on April 24th

FALLSINGTON, Apr. 5-On the struction of an elementary school Senator Lodge, for example, has written learnedly on the su- at Fairless Hills are to be received.

This announcement is made by Falls Twp. School Authority.

Four separate contracts will be given for the work. A contract for At Place of Employment general construction work, another for plumbing, the third for heating and ventilating, and the fourth for electrical work will be given.

The authority announced that plans and specifications are open denly Thursday at the age of 65. He for inspection at the office of Albert E. Micklewright, architect of the school, in Trenton.

Members of the school authority are: Walter DeLashmutt, chairman; Stanley Beuchler, vice-chairman; John M. Custer, secretary; Willard Croft, treasurer, and Alveteran and is survived by his wife; bert McCabe, chairman of the bond

SQUAD CALLS

Bucks Co. Rescue Squad was summoned vesterday to take Joseph Diwicki to his home from Jeannes Hospital, Philadelphia; and Mrs. Florence Wilson, Fergusonville, to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, and to a physician's office. Mrs. Wilson had fractured her left wrist

A span is ten and seven-eighths

CROYDON, Apr. 5 - Joseph Bustard, husband of Cathleen E. Busat his place of employment, Nation-DELEGATES NAMED al Metal Edge Box Co., Philadelphia, where he had been employed

> a daughter, Barbara; and son, John L., Middletown township.

to attend the services Monday afternon at 1.30 from a funeral home at 905-907 W. Lehigh avenue, Philanates are Mrs. Russell Janney and delphia. Burial will be in Northwood Cemetery, Philadelphia. Mrs. Leroy Nixon, president, con- Friends may call tomorrow evening.

Bristol firemen extinguished a Auditors appointed are Miss Sara grass fire at Leedom's field at 8.30 last evening.

YOUTHFUL "POLICEMAN" SELLS TICKETS



"Jackie" Jackson, Bath street, is here shown selling a ticket to the Bristol Police pension show. The show is to be staged April 17th at the Grand theatre. There will be six main presentations, including the Selandias, the Rixfords, Dave Vanfield, Flo Barto, Dave Monahan, and the International Rollos. These acts have all appeared on outstanding television shows. Master of ceremonies will be "Mac" McGuire. The police are unable to identify the ticket purchaser.

OPINION ON APPEAL FROM FISHING LAWS

Judge Keller Rules in Case of Woman Arrested for

DISMISSES THE APPEAL

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 5-An imwas handed down yesterday by President Judge Hiram H. Keller, in the Court of Quarter Sessions. It dealt with a summary conviction involving Mrs. Helen Louise Cooper, former New Hope hotel owner,

the State fishing laws. After reviewing the case at here. length, Judge Keller declared the defendant technically guilty of the offense and dismissed the appeal, placing the costs on Mrs. Cooper. Under the law providing for

closed seasons, all fishing was prohibited between March 14 and April 15, "except in rivers, ponds and in streams emptying into Lake Erie within the confines of Pennsylvania, from the mouth of the stream in a Southerly direction to State Highway Route No. 5, a distance of approximately one-half mile." Portions of Judge Keller's opin-

ion follows:

"For the purpose of state law, a person shall be deemed to be fishing if he shall have in his possession any fishing line, rod or other device which can be used for fishing while on or in any water or on the banks of any water where fishing is prohibited.

The essential facts involved in Continued on Page Four

"Phenom" Smith Dies; Was Ill Several Weeks

A former resident of Bristol and one who achieved quite a reputation as a basketball promoter and discoverer of baseball players, died in Morrisville School Tax

The man who discovered baseball's immortal Christy Mathewson, occupation with European and his own inquiry and if he found any and who pitched two no-hit, no-run wrongdoing he would ask the Fed- games in big-time competition, is dead at 87.

John F. "Phenom" Smith died after an illness of several weeks. Manchester's "grand old man of baseball," was one of the few sursport.

Smith pitched his first no-hit, norun game against Baltimore in 1885 while playing for Newark, its budget at \$285,000 for 1952-53 Chronicle team a year later, Smith same as last year. pitched a second hitless game against the Pioneers.

ber of years ago.

Auto Damage Suit Are From Sellersville R. D.

CASES ARE OUTLINED

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 5 - Libelportant and interesting opinion lants in divorce cases now before the Bucks county courts total three.

town, Hatboro, RD, and New Hope, and an auto damage suit in which the plaintiff and defendant are both who was arrested for a violation of from Sellersville, RD, have been filed in the Court of Common Pleas

through his best friend and guardian, Paul Schoch, Sellersville, RD 1, in an action in trespass, has named William Shaak, Sellersville. RD 1, the defendant. The minorlakes, not stocked with trout and plaintiff and complainant are seekof a collision Nov. 30, 1951, when the plaintiff was driving south on Route 309, north of Quakertown.

> ton, Detroit, Michigan, has been named the defendant in a divorce action by his wife, Una Mae Scheetz, of New Hope. They were married April 3, 1926, in New Hope, and separated Sept. 5, 1944.

> Nancy D. Kyle, County Line road, Hatboro, RD, in an action in divorce, is suing her husband, Harry J. Kyle, Willow Grove. They were wedded Nov. 25, 1948, in Hatboro. Wolodymry Tuta, also known as Walter Tutka, Tullytown, is suing

were married Nov. 13, 1949, in Trenton, N. J., and the date of separation was not mentioned in the libel filed in the office of Prothonotary Joseph A. Keating.

Education. Board members said the boost

was necessary to provide for teachvivors of the gloveless days of the er salary increases and payment on mill raise amounts to \$10.773

The board also tentatively set up The budget is on display at the

TOWNSHIP PLANS VACCINATION OF DOGS IN AREA

Making Every Effort To **Control and Prevent** Rabies in Area

URGE ALL TO ASSIST

From University of Pa. To Township The Bristol Township Board of

Health is planning a relentless war on the control and prevention of rabies in that district.

lowing notice to the public:

Today the Board issued the fol

"The Bristol Township Board of Health has had under study for the past several months the subject of control and prevention of rables in the township. There has Department Chairmen and been an alarming number of cases in other townships nearby.

"It is the hope of the Board that by taking proper measures now, with the cooperation of the dog owners, that the Township may be spared the invasion of this dread "The township dog catcher has

been instructed by the Commissioners to abate the stray dog situation. Dog owners are urged to obtain li-Continued on Page Three

\$275 IN CASH STOLEN AT CROYDON OFFICE

Office of Wm. Apsche Is Broken Open; Metal Money Box Taken

BREAK WINDOW PANE

of William Apsche, beverage dealer, Frank S. Weik. located at Sycamore and Cedar avenues, was broken into last night or this morning, and approximately \$275 in cash stolen. The beverage business was formerly operated by Breslin & Conn.

box containing 17 rolls of quarters, Moyer; corresponding secretary, hassen appointed the following 10 rolls of dimes and 10 rolls of Mrs. Dorrance M. Morris; recording Plaintiff and Defendant in nickels. From the money drawer about \$25 or \$30 in loose change was stolen.

Mr. Apsche informed Chief of the office each night, but had left it there last night as drivers start out early Saturday, and they would require change. The box, he stated was hidden.

The robbery occurred between 9.30 p. m. and 7.45 a. m. A window was broken in the office. When Mr. Apsche arrived he noticed rainwater on the floor, then saw that he glass in a metal window had been broken, and the window unlatched. Mr. Apsche resides at Oak

AMBULANCE CALLS Bristol Blood Donors ambulance

transported Mrs. James Kervick, urer, Mrs. Paul J. Taylor. Lincoln avenue and Cherry street.

James Walker Burns, 80, A Newtown Farmer, Dies

NEWTOWN, Apr. 5 — A farmer who had lived in this area since 1913, James Walker Burns, 80, died yesterday. Death occurred at his home in Newtown township following a lengthy illness.

Born in Gloucester, N. J., the son of the late Edward and Naomi Walker Burns, he is survived by his wife, Anna Tipton Burns; a daughter, Mrs. Frank Maurice, of Salem, Mass.; three sons, Benjamin, Morristown, N. J.; Robert, Collings Veterinary Team Coming wood, N. J.; and George, of Newtown; also by four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

> The Rev. John E. Mertz, of Newtown Presbyterian Church, will conduct the service at 323 E. Washington avenue, Monday at two p. m. Friends may call Sunnday evening. Burial is to be made in Newtown Cemetery.

ANNUAL REPORTS ARE PRESENTED TO CLUB

Officers Heard at Travel Club Session

"Only through hard work do you get reports like these." This was he manner in which Mrs. Robert D. Brooks referred to the commendable reports submitted by chairmen the funeral home of John Black, of departments and divisions, and Bristol. officers of the Travel Club at the annual meeting yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Brooks expressed appreciation to the club members for their "cooperation, thoughtfulness and friendliness," as manifest during the first year of her presidency.

The receipt and filing of reports followed a covered dish luncheon in the club home. The business meeting occupied about three-quarters of an hour, opening with prayer for peace and club women's col lect by Mrs. George E. Boswell, and CROYDON, Apr. 5 - The office minutes by the secretary, Mrs.

The group welcomed Mrs. Lester D. Thorne, a former member, back to the club.

In addition to the president's message, which followed the reports, the other officers reporting were: Vice-president, Mrs. Paul V. The thief or thieves stole a money Forster; treasurer, Mrs. C. Donald has moved from the vicinity. Miss secretary, Mrs. Weik. The latter informed that 14 regular meetings were held during the club year, average attendance being 43. There Bristol Township Police Joseph was one death listed, three resigna-Seader that he was in the habit of tions, two re-instatements, two aking the metal money box from transferred from the Junior Travel Continued on Page Four

Name Mrs. C. W. Snyder Fres't of Women's Club

MORRISVILLE, Apr. 5 - Named

Other officers elected for twoyear terms are: First vice-presi-Mrs. Richard Johnston, and treas-

They will be installed May 13 at ing of Dorothy Kellett, Shella No-

to the St. Francis Hospital in Tren- the annual spring luncheon at the ble, Donald Doheny and Lorin Bixton, N. J., at 1.05 p. m., yesterday. Trenton Country Club.

Six Killed

New York-A two-motored plane crashed into a crowded section of Queens this morning and set afire eight houses. The plane, reportedly a DC3 cargo plane carrying only a crew and no passengers, was said to president, the meeting was presided have overshot Idlewild International Airport in heavy rain and gloom. Police reported that at least six persons were killed and they expect- Vickers. The blessing was asked the death toll would be "much heavier."

Pittsburgh-Preparations to shut down steel operations in the Pitts rgh district continued today as the CIO-United Steelworkers strike deadline approached with no settlement in sight. While industry leaders looked hopefully to New York for some sign that a last minute settlefor the April 8 strike deadline.

1st Lieut. VanFleet Missing in Action

Seoul-First Lt. James A. Van Fleet Jr., son of the famed command

SON SEES FATHER KILLED AS PLANK

Thomas J. Gohrman, 52, of Flushing, L. I., is Killed

Accident Occurs As Father and Son Are at Their Work

FALLS TOWNSHIP, Apr. 5 - A New York man employed as a bridgeman at the huge steel plant now being erected here for the United States Steel Company, met death yesterday when a plank slipped and crushed him to death.

The victim, Thomas J. Gohrman. 52, Flushing, L. I., and his son, Edward, were working on a scaffold 40 feet in the air. They were moving a plank when it slipped and the father fell headfirst. The in-AFTER A LUNCHEON jured man was rushed to the dispensary and Dr. Clemments, of

> Gohrman suffered a compound fracture of the skull and a broken neck. The body was removed to

son are Mrs. Gorhman, wife of the Eye witnesses to the tragedy were John Murphy and Peter Dris-

Choral Groups Entertain

Tuesday evening in Fallsington Meeting House with Miss Elizabeth

Miss Virginia Foster was appointed corresponding secretary to replace Mrs. Warren Baker who ing: Miss Helen Lovett, chairman;

Miss Barbara Snipes and Miss Mae Sterling.

ter, Mrs. William Taylor and Mrs. Gerald Roeser were appointed as

She succeeds to office Mrs. M..urice ing from the vicinity. Miss Snipes will be chairman The club was entertained by 43 members of the Pennsbury chorus dent, Mrs. Joseph P. Clark; second group directed by Mrs. A. Sturvice-president, Mrs. Harold S. Carl- rock. The group sang "If I But sen; recording secretary, Mrs. Emil Knew," "When Day Is Done," "Ride Spillman; corresponding secretary, the Chariot," "One World," and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You." A quartet of juniors, consist-

> ler, sang :: April Evening." A girls trio, Doris Ellis, Myra Neal and Gail Warburton, sang "Make Believe" and "The Halls of Ivy."

and Claire Condrat. The May 6th meeting will be a

Thomas Annesley Speaks To L. Bucks Lions Club

ANDALUSIA, Apr. 5 - Lower Bucks Lions Club held a meeting at Tally-Ho Inn, Lincoln highway, on Thursday evening. In the absence of the president and viceover by the secretary, Raymond by Stanley Smith.

A visitor from Somerton Lions Club was John Brown. William Moore was welcomed as a new member.

Guest speaker was Thomas Annesley, funeral director, who spoke on the details of his profession. A visitation to the Wissinoming Lions Club was planned for April 22.

TULLYTOWN, Apr. 5 - A baked ham supper will be held Monday at 6.30 p. m. in Tullytown Fire Co. station, sponsored by the Ladies' Auxillary. The affair will be open to the public. Following the sup per, a business meeting of the Aux-

the dues from \$3 to \$4 per year. Mrs. S. Paul Woodman, commit-Continued on Page Three

Postmasters To Tour The

Fairless Works April 20

FALLS TOWNSHIP, Apr. 5-The postmasters of Bucks County plan to tour the Fairless Works of the U. S. Steel Corp., here, on April 20. Postmaster George W. Burgner, Morrisville, and Lawrence Mulligan acting Bristol postmaster, will be hosts at this monthly meeting of the Bucks County Association of

After the tour the postmasters and their wives will return to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Home, 101 Hillcrest avenue, Morrisville, for a banquet.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

11.39 a. m., 6.06 a. m., 6.40 p. m Sun rises 5.41 a. m., sets 6.28 p. m. Moon rises 1.59 p. m., sets 3.26 a. m. temperature last Apr.

Joseph Bustard Dies

ard, 1133 Fifth avenue, died sudhad resided here six years. He died

GRASS FIRE

The deceased was a World War I.

Relatives and friends are invited

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

ing the fluoridation of Newtown Organization, emphasized that the uphold the franc. NATO countries wished to prevent | The United States delegation to another world war, not to fight one, the United Nations received instrucand were "steadily increasing our tions from Washington to abstain

Club of April 4th to which all mem- chances" of attaining that objective. from voting in favor of the motion Truman a carillon as a gift of the tries calling on the Security Counpeople of the Netherlands. She cil for debate on their complaint said the bells were a symbol of the against French actions in Tunisia. small nations whose cause she had i

> bor Policy despite current pre- dropped. He said he would make Asiatic problems.

there were some signs that there might be a new move to break the long-standing stalemate over major issues that have blocked the achievement of an armistice. The British Labor party, by winning nearly three out of every four seats, strengthened its control of to the Vatican. the London County Council. Labor

has won ninety-two seats, against

thirty-seven for the Conservatives.

In the former council Labor held

In the Korean truce negotiations

sixty-three seats and the Conservatives sixty-two. French Premier Pinay was per-

President Truman, in an ad-resign when the Assembly passed dress marking the third annivers- an amendment that would have The club went on record as favor- ary of the North Atlantic Treaty crippled his financial program to

> Queen Juliana presented to Mr. by eleven Asian and Arab coun-Judge James P. McGranery, traveled to Washington to support. named Thursday by President Tru-Secretary of State Acheson, in man as his new Attorney General his first official mission to Latin to succeed J. Howard McGrath, America, will visit Brazil next conferred with President Truman month to assure this nation's sister and later indicated that plans callrepublics that there is no abatement ing for a special investigation of Manchester, N. H., Thursday. in its interest in the Good Neigh- Government corruption had been

> > eral Bureau of Investigation to look into the matter. State Department funds for the coming fiscal year were tentatively slashed by nearly 33 per cent in the House, which also voted to withhold appropriations for a United States diplomatic mission

MONTHLY MEETING

EDGELY, Apr. 5 - The monthly suaded to give up his intention to eight o'clock Monday evening.

THREE LIBELLANTS **SEEKING DIVORCES**

The libellants come from Tully-

Gerald Schoch, 19, a minor, ing \$267.89 damages, growing out

Raymond C. Scheetz, Hotel Nor-

his wife, Albina Angelina Tutka, Trenton, N. J., for a divorce. They

Rate is Placed at 43 Mills

MORRISVILLE, Apr. 5-A school tax rate of 43 mills, an increase of three mills, has been passed tenta-

bonded indebtedness. The three-

Summerseat office of Supt. Manoah

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Plane Overshoots Idlewild; Crashes 8 Houses;

Prepare for Steel Shut-Down, Pittsburgh Area

tively by the Morrisville Board, of ment might be reached, they laid plans to have their plants closed down

While hurling for the San Francisco and kept the \$5 per capita tax, the ing general of the Eighth army, was reported missing in action today after failing to return from a B-26 bombing mission.

The Fifth Air Force sent hundreds of planes to search the area in North Korea where the General's pilot son was believed to have been downed on a combat mission Thursday night. Gen. Van Fleet, who meeting of Ladies Auxiliary will be held in Edgely Fire Co. station at champion basketball teams a num-

OF SCAFFOLD SLIPS

Instantly

AT BIG STEEL PLANT

Fairless Hills, was called.

The survivors in addition to the deceased, and a daughter.

coll, both of New York, and the victim's son, Edward. Bucks County Coroner J. T. Ferris issued a certificate of accidental death. No inquest will be held.

Pennsbury Club Members FALLSINGTON, Apr. 5 - The Pennsbury Club held a meeting

Hassan presiding. nominating committee to list offi-

Wallace Murfit, chairman, of the Salvation Army, spoke of the many things that the "Army" has done in Bucks county to help needy, and asked the club to solicit. Miss Fos-

solicitors. A covered dish supper will be held on April 27th in the meeting as president of Morrisville Women's house at 6.30 p. m. This will be a Club is Mrs. Clarence W. Snyder. social honoring those who are mov-

Refreshments were served by the Misses Edna Hecker, Alice Traub

Girl Scout program on international

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iliary will be conducted.

that they can see to the rear with out turning their heads

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SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1952

AN ISLAND IS BORN

Within the past month a commotion was seen in the Pacific Ocean just north of Luzon Island in the Philippines. Clouds of steam were rising where the sea boiled. Soon the snout of a subisland was born. Amid geysers showers of ash, it is growing so from low-flying airplanes.

worn away it will take its place in of Arthur Hornberger. hundreds or thousands of years side, the waves will soon be rolling across as if nothing had hap-

In the deep Pacific many a ment of being an island.

spasm of the creative and destructive forces of Planet Earth. It may be several billion years old, as the geologists believe. His existence of perhaps a million years is only a moment so far. But he can watch that bit of a new 11 a. m., Holy Communion and serisland emerging, and know that mon; seven p. m., Youth Fellow- tion Bringing" (Rasley), junior

creation, he can consult the lore of science and engage in speculation about the black dot off Luzon, in the parish house. Daughters of if it becomes a lasting island. In the King meeting, Tuesday at 7.45 "The Sea Around Us", Rachel p. m., in parish house. Carson develops the scientific hypothesis of such islands.

Life comes to barren rocks nest, bringing their parasites. Spiders arrive by air on gassamer webs. Air-borne seeds find a roothold. Drifting flotsam brings reptiles and even smaller animals. Perhaps man himself finds a foot-

body now living will ever know it, picture film will be shown, entitled for it takes ages to build soil. But experience of an Ohio church. It man today can look at other small reveals the workings of Christian oceanic islands, with their peculiar and sometimes unique forms of transformed into active Christianity life, and say to himself: "This is by a constant good example of Godhow volcanoes can grow old gradually."

The fiscal situation of the federal government could be much worse. Has anyone figured what it would be if the government had to pay income taxes?

.That solarium atop the White House may be a good thing, but it isn't a substitute for Florida

Germs, it is said, cling to money. That's more than can be said of the Washington spenders.

In her dealings with other powers concerning Germany's future. Russia is accused of insincerity, which may prove to be the un-"statement of the year.

The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

MUSICAL VESPERS TO **FEATURE PALM SUNDAY** SERVICE IN BRISTOL

A special musical vesper service

(Tschaikovsky), "Were You There?" (arr. Burleigh), "God So Loved the World" (Stainer), "Cherubim Song" (Bortniansky), and "Now Let All the Heavens Adore Thee" (Bach). Edwin Ballinger will sing "The Palms" (Faure).

The Easter Sunrise committee will meet at two p. m., Sunday. Other services: Church School, 9.45. James Douglass, superintendent; morning worship, 11, sermon, "The Conqueror's Gate:" seven p. m., M. Y. F. officers' meeting; 7.30. M. Y. F.

Holy Thursday, eight p. m., Holy

Harriman Methodist Church

The Rev. R. L. Carlson, minister; Palm Sunday: Church School, 9.45 a. m.; morning worship, 11, sermon by the pastor, "Christ Died to Redeem," anthem by the choir "Fling marine volcano emerged and an Wide the Gates" from the "Crucifixion." Those desiring to present infants for baptism may do so at and rumblings, smoke, steam and this service. (Nursery during serv-

"Open house," two to five p. m., that pictures of it can be taken the public is invited to see the new church school building; Intermediate Youth Fellowship, 6.30 p. m.; Even as it grows it is being Senior Youth Fellowship, seven worn away by the waves and p. m.; Easter cantata, eight p. m., rains. If it grows faster than it is by the senior choir under direction the "Crucifixion" will be presented

Wednesday night service, eight; Holy Thursday service, eight p. m., as one of countless volcanic islands the communion of the Lord's Supof the oceans. If the mighty forces per will be observed; Good Friday now at work beneath the cone sub- service, eight p. m., the Rev. E. Luke Carlson, of Trevose, will deliver the sermon.

Zion Lutheran Church

Jefferson avenue and Wood street, shoal on the charts is a dead or the Rev. C. P. Swalls, Supers shoal on the charts is a dead or tor; Miss Lois Bolton, organist: sleeping volcano that had its mo- Sunday School, 9.45; morning wor- cinema. ship, 11, with service of confirma-But meanwhile the new living tion (nursery during worship).

Services will be held Tuesday. reature called man has the rare wednesday, Holy Thursday, and choir, Wednesday, 8.30; Boy Scouts, Troop 42, Thursday, seven p. m.

Church School and Bible classes, a motion picture will be shown; cussions and games for recreation; refreshments will be served.

Mother's Guild meeting Tuesday

Good Friday service, 12 to three p. m., meditations on "Seven Last Words" from cross by ministers comprising the Ministerium. Individuals may arrive when they can, little by little. Sea birds perch and leave when they must; eight p. m., sacred cantata, "Olivet to Cal- In Majesty" (Dykes), and anthem,

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour Wood street and Lincoln avenue: Morning worship with services in English and Italian, 10, palms will be distributed; Sunday School, 11; evening worship, seven, in the Sun-If he does, on that new islet, no- day School building, a sound motion "The Talents," based on an actual stewardship among all social levels and shows indifferent Christianity

> Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, eight p. m., Holy week service. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated on Thursday evening. The session of the church will meet Thursday evening, immediately following the service.

STUDENTS OF MANY NATIONS TO APPEAR IN NATIVE COSTUMES

Calvary Baptist Church, on Green will be held in Bristol Methodist Lane, Lehman Strauss, pastor; Theological Seminary and is pre-Church as part of the observance Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Bible School; of Palm Sunday. The program is 111 a. m., worship service, choir, to be presented by the choir under message by the pastor; 6.45 p. m., direction of John Parella. Mrs. Soung peoples meeting, three age Jean Padden will preside at the groups; 7.45 p. m., special service Vance, \$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three Months, \$1.25.

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croydon, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville, Torresdale Manor, Eddington, and Cornwells Heights for life a week.

Organ, and Mrs. Lee VanGilder at the piano. The Rev. Ralph E. Proud, Jr., minister, will have a short meditation and conduct the program. The service will begin at the piano. The Rev. Ralph E. Proud, Jr., minister, will have a short meditation and conduct the program. The service will begin at the piano. The Rev. Ralph E. Proud, Jr., minister, will have a short meditation and conduct the program. The service will begin at the piano. The Rev. Ralph E. Proud, Jr., minister, will have a short meditation and conduct the program. The service will begin at the piano. The Rev. Ralph E. Proud, Jr., minister, will have a short meditation and conduct the program. The service will begin at the piano. The Rev. Ralph E. Proud, Jr., minister, will have a short meditation and conduct the program. The service will begin at the piano. The Rev. Ralph E. Proud, Jr., minister, will have a short meditation and conduct the program. The service will begin at the piano. The Rev. Ralph E. Proud, Jr., minister, will have a short meditation and conduct the program. The service will begin at the piano. The Rev. Ralph E. Proud, Jr., will have a short meditation and conduct the program. The service will begin at the piano. The Rev. Ralph E. Proud, Jr., will have a short meditation and conduct the program and the program and the piano. The Rev. Ralph E. Proud, Jr., will have a short meditation and conduct the program and the program and the program and the program are provided to the program and the program are program and the program and the program and the program are program and the program a costumes, representing 13 countries of the world. They will speak and sing in their native language with translations. Many instruments will be featured. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Patterson, who have led this group for many years, will accompany

Tuesday, 7.45 p. m., praise and prayer service; Wednesday, eight p. m., monthly meeting of the

Bible School, Leonard Dyer, general superintendent: 11, morning worship, Dr. Clare Mason will be the guest preacher. Dr. Mason is the

er, the Rev. John Graybill, professor at the Philadelphia Bible Insti-

Tuesday, eight p. m., spring meeting of Mrs. Vandergrift's Bible class, at the home of Mrs. Samuel Pearson, 242 Wood street; Wednesday, 7.45 p. m., prayer and praise service; 8.45 p. m., senior choir rehearsal; Thursday, seven p. m., "Happy Bible Hour" for boys and girls, the feature for the evening will be the Rev. Joseph Hutton and his purpose from Center V. Pearson, 242 Wood street; Wedneshis puppets from Canton, N. J.:
Saturday, six p. m., deacon's prayer
meeting; 6.30 p. m., young people
will meet at the church and go to
Philadelphia to attend the Church and go to

Bristol Presbyterian Church

Church School, Fred R. Herman, sylvania or their dependents or heirs superintendent; 11, morning wor-ship, with sermon by the pastor, the heirs of, members of police, or St. James' P. E. Church

"The Triumph of History" and paid or volunteer fire departments of any political subdivision of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. a. m., Holy Communion; 9.30 a. m., Palms" (Faure), Horace M. Hutchison, organist; call to worship, "Lift Up Your Heads" (Williams), senior in the Rigby Building at Cornwells choir; anthem, "When, His Salvachoir; anthem, "When, His Salvaship. Palms will be distributed at choir; anthem, "Open the Gates of he is watching with intelligence. snip. Palms will be distributed at the Temple" (Knapp), senior choir; all services. At the Youth Fellow-Set thus apart from the rest of ship there will be devotions, dis- offertory, "Now Let Us Sing With Joy" (Bach); anthem, "Ride On! Ride On in Majesty" (Ross), senior choir; organ postlude, "Rex Gloriae" (Day). (Nursery conducted during service.)

6.45 p. m., the C. E. Societies; eight, evening worship, with sermon by Mr. Bixler, "The King Who Wept on a Day of Triumph," and special music: Organ Prelude, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" (Saint Saens); call to worship, "Ride On! "Palm Branches" (Faure), senior choir; offertory, "The Holy City"

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Adams); organ postlude, "March' (Tannhauser) (Wagner).

Monday, eight p. m., Alpha Bible

Class meeting at the home of Mrs. William Vetter; Tuesday, seven Bristol, with sermon by Howard H. Cox, who recently graduated from Union Theological Seminary and is pre-paring for licensure and ordination to the gospel ministry; the session to the gospel ministry; the session will meet, following this esrvice, to receive those persons desiring to unite with the church at the communion service; Thursday, eight p. m., communion service with eight p. m., "Olivet to Calvary" (Maunder), presented by the senior choir under direction of Horace M. Hutchison. The guest soloist will be Warren Stetler, bass; with Mrs. or Charles Bowen and Mrs. Marion Whipps, soprano; Wayne Zarr, Bristol, Penna. tenor; and Adrian Bustraan, bass.

AUCTIONS-LEGALS NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Act of June 25, 1947, P. L. 1145, No. 481 its supplements and amendments, p. m., monthly meeting of the Gleaners; Thursday, seven p. m., young peoples choir rehearsal, also Bristol Boys Brigade (ages 12-18); Friday, seven p. m., Bristol Boys Brigade (ages 9-11); 8.30 p. m., choir rehearsal.

First Baptist Church

Walnut and Cedar streets; Sunday services will include: 9.45 a. m., day services will include: 9.45 a. m., and day services will service service ment as "all manner and forms of entertainment, including, among other, theatrical of operatic performance, concert, moving picture shows, drive-in theaters, vaudeville, circus, carnival and side-shows, all forms of dean of the Philadelphia Bible Institute. The choir will render a special Palm Sunday anthem, "Jerusalem," by Parker. The Lord's Supper will be observed.

6.45 p. m., youth meeting; 7.30 p. m., pre-prayer meeting; 7.45 p. m., gospel service, guest preacher, the Rev. John Graybill, profestaining admission charges, donations, contributions, or monetary charges of any character, from the general public, or a limited or selected num-ber thereof, directly or indirectly, in return for other than tangible property, or specific personal or pro-fessional services."

The said Ordinance will define a

Philadelphia to attend the Christian cinema.

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> A copy of the proposed Ordinance is on file at the Office of the Secre-tary of the said Board of Supervisors The reason which, in the judgment of the members of the Board of Supervisors of the Township of Ben-

pervisors of the Township of Bensalem, Bucks County, Pennsylvania,
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By Direction of the Board of Supervisors of the Township of Bensalem, Bucks County, Pennsylvania

J. ALFRED RIGBY, Secretary
1—3-20, 27; 4-5

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of John Sullivan, deceased late of the Borough of Bristol, Penn sylvania.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to sent the same, without delay, to EDWARD SULLIVAN, Executor 239 Monroe Street Bristol, Pennsylvania

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Bristol, Pennsylvania.

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ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of William S. Appleton, de eased, late of the Township of Ben alem, Bucks County, Pennsylvania Letters Testamentary on the above meditation by the pastor and reception of new members; Good Friday. the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to MAE APPLETON BISCHOFT

Executrix, Eddington, Bensalem Twp., Bucks County, Penna. or to her attorneys: EASTBURN, BEGLEY & FULLAM

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Paul Solt, deceased, late of the Township of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

Letters of Administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons in-debted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without

SARAH REXROD, Administratrix 826 Court "E" Bristol Terrace No. 2 Bristol, Penna. or to her attorneys EASTBURN, BEGLEY & FULLAM 120 Mill Street

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Estate of Mary J. Morris, deceased late of the Borough of Bristol, Penn-Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to MARY E. ECKERT, Executrix 504 Pond Street

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cere appreciation for the many friendly and sympathetic cour-tesies extended to us during the

In Memoriam ROMANO — In loving memory of our dear father, Nunzio, who de-parted this life April 5, 1951. Father, it's lonesome here without Sad and weary the way;

For life is not the same for us, Since you were called away.
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Aid Fetes Mrs. M. Baldwin On Her 83rd Anniversary

Ladies Aid members of Zion Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. Millard Baldwin, West Bristol, on Thursday evening.

Following the business meeting, a surprise birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Baldwin's aunt, Mrs. Mary Baldwin, who was celebrating her 83rd anniversary. The decorations were in keeping with the Easter season. The white birthday cake had a "nest" of cocoanut which held yellow "chicks." Each guest received a "nest" filled with "chicks" and Easter eggs.

Guests at the celebration included: Mrs. Roy Jenks, Mrs. Walter Schrenk, Sr., Mrs. Elmer Houser, Mrs. Fred Veigel, Mrs. Mae Mc-Laughlin, Mrs. Charles Waters, Mrs. Mary Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Furness, and Eugene Brautigan.

***** In A Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Mrs. Thomas McCann. Philadelphia, visited for five days with Mr and Mrs. Robert Bower, Wilson

Mrs. Howard Fennimore, of Brown. Stockton, N. J., is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. William Claus, 130 Buckley street.

A social gathering was held at The hostess was Mrs. Horace Smith. ranged and prizes won by Mrs. Wil- will soon return home. liam Walter, Mrs. George Fischer, ments were served.

Locust street.

Mrs. Mary Berger, of Pottsville, Waters, Lafayette street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schrenk, Sr. Croydon, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown at their home in Seaside



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Today's Quiet Moment

By Dr. John E. Mertz, pastor Newtown Presbyterian Church

The Psalmist in the 104th Psalm felt that God, Who coverest Himself with light, as well as having other wondrous attributes, deserves the worship of His children. This light is the token of a new day for humanity, with a Kingdom based on justice and righteousness. This light in Christ dispels darkness as we look into the future. This light directs our pathway through Christ's perfect example. This light brings healing through forgiveness of sin and growth in the Christian life. This light provides the quickening energy necessary to replace sinful desires with good motives. And since these things are true, the poet cried out, "Bless the Lord, O my soul. Praise ye the Lord". How many of us will join also with the writer as he says, "I will sing unto the Lord as long as I live. I will sing praise to my God, while I have my being". How long has it been since you last worshipped in your church? When have you sat alone and found that your "meditation of Him was sweet". Let us in this Lenten season renew our habits of public and private

Briegel and Robert Kraus, of Oxford Valley; and Edna and Martin'

Bernard Hartz, who resides at 1801 Benson Place, celebrated his birthday anniversary in the Orthopedic Hospital, Trenton, N. J. Mr. the home of Mrs. William Walter, Hartz, who is an industrial arts Bath Adition, Wednesday evening, teacher at the Bristol high school, injured his hand on Mon-Two tables of pinochle were ar- day, and operated on Tuesday. He

Frederick Joseph, infant son of and Mrs. Mearle Schell. Refresh- Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fanini, Mc-Mrs. Charles O'Neil and two chil- Sunday in St. Ann's R. C. Church dren, "Peggy" and Michael, of by the Rev. Candido Cecconi. His Philadelphia, spent the week-end sponsors were Miss Marion Denny vania to send into the township a with Mr. and Mrs. George Elmer, and Nicholas Indelicato. Mr. and Mrs. Fanini served dinner to the ary School for the purpose of vacsponsors and Mr. and Mrs. Peter is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Indelicato and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph the Township. Starting Saturday, Fanini. The infant received gifts. April 12th and for two additional

GOODWILL

Heights, N. J., on Sunday. Other BALLAS—(INS)—A Dallas firm House, the Bucks County Rescue Squad and the Newportville Fire the Peace Rene Tritschler, Croydon, ing morning devotionals and visit- will be announced at a later date. an executive in the company says ment of one dollar to cover the "The idea is to develop a family cost of the supplies. The Veterinary

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The Cynical Attitude of Youth

THE pall of fear of a world war that has been hanging over us seems to be felt most keenly by our teen-age youths. The boys about their future educationally, vocationally. A few have grown be having some good effect. very cynical, taking the attitude, what's the use to keep striving at

Following a forum the other evening with parents, a mother told me her daughter shocked her by saying, "Why should the boys and why should we girls future?" As the mother went on, return to be pretty high.

Reason for Cynicism It's easy to see how some of her anxious mother. these youths have grown so cynical. Many adults have been cynigeneral tone of the air and press. of achievement in self-disci hopeful outlook.

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. | Boys facing the draft mon or within several more years, and their parents, seem to feel and act far less panicky than they did a year or more ago. More seem to be inclined "to take it in their tride." Restates see that their being called sooner or later into the armed forces is Korea and the return to civilian life by men who have completed

More and more of our youths books or on a job? What's the use to exercise self-discipline in preparation for marriage and parenthod? finishing high school or eol there, some others pursuing fine technical courses not available back home.

To Continue Preparation

Thanks to wise parents, teachbother about all these things you ers and neighbors, many youths parents want us to be concerned on entering the armed forces are about, when in a few years all of planning now to continue their us may be destroyed by bombs? educational and vocational prep-Why not have all the pleasures aration on returning home, be-we can and not bother about the lieving the chances of their

she said she was apprehensive of the moral implications of her daughter's questions.

Of course, anything can happen. Yet most youths can hope with considerable reason that the way ahead is not nearly so dark as that daughter suggested to

Anyway, there are so many parents and teachers and other cal and the news we hear or read adults who have faith in the ultiis not always reassuring. Yet if mate purposes of God and his my observations are correct, the children, and are so esteemed by crest of hopelessness and cymicism throughout our land has passed, even as one senses the resolve to press on toward goals The more recent happenings in Even if the worst imaginable the UN and developments of de- should happen, these struggles fense and cooperation among the would have brought abiding sat-peace-loving nations of the isfactions in the meanwhile. Let world seem to presage a more us parents pray harder and work harder toward these ends

Township Plans for The Vaccination of Dogs in Area

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every way protect them from contact with strays or wild life.

'The Board intends from time to At this time the Board has arranged with the University of Pennsylvaccinating team from the Veterinafternoons on each succeeding Saturdays they will vaccinate any resident's dog at the Edgely Fire DALLAS-(INS)-A Dallas firm House, the Bucks County Rescue

"The Board will request the pay for the benefit of the Public Health. Bible. Any resident of the Township who would like to offer their services to assist in this program may do so by contacting the Secretary of the Board, Dr. Samuel Katz."

Moses of Biblical fame stuttered

Philadelphian is Severely Injured; Struck by A Car

Continued from Page One censes and to keep their dogs on apparently attempting to cross their respective properties and in Rogers road, at 11.55. Homan was driving south on Rogers road.

Mrs. Whipp states that her father was in the habit of spending each time to inform the public of the week-end at her home, usually com-Kinley street, was christened on actions taken for their protection. ing from Philadelphia by bus. She presumes that he had arrived later than usual and was en route to her home, as the accident occurred just a block from the Whipp residence. Mrs. Whipp was unaware of the cinating against rabies all dogs in accident until a few hours later, the police contacting a sister of Mr. Kirschemann, in Philadelphia, whose name was found on his person. Mr. Kirschemann is employed as a foreman at the Allegheny Dye Works, Philadelphia.

will among its employees by hold- House. The hours and other details Homan was released under \$500 bail to await out

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NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA---

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Delhaas High School

The 9-A and 9-C girls of Delhaas high school gave a spring fashion show Wednesday morning at 11.30 in the home economics room.

The clothes that were modeled were either made by the girls or were from the Heisler Dress Shop of Croydon. Catherine Dunkelberger wel-

omed the guests and introduced Present Nominees the models who were: Gloria O'Brien, Jennie Saul, Jacqueline Frembley, Sue Morrison, Barbara Marshall, Patricia Walton, Gale Polk, Kathryn Lentine, Catherine Larrisey, Marcella Scureman, Eva Cary, Mildred Schwartz, "Peggy" Bartle, Dorothy Cotshott, Dorothy Griffin, Mary Giberson, Violet Kilian, "Betty" Hill, Mary Schnetzer, Celeste Coppens, Joan Edwards, Barbara Kohler, Louise Haag, Thelma Conn, Madeline Black, Barbara Kratz, Mae Beck, Sarah Goodbred. Kay Gafvert, Mary Green, Sue Cope, Evelyn Greenlee, and Edith Hess.

Punch and cookies were served. Miss Miles and Mrs. Selman were sponsors of the affair.

St. Mary's Hall

BURLINGTON, N. J., Apr. 5-The committees of the St. Mary's Hall bazaar and madonna exhibition are planning a spectacular program of musements for their large fete on May 16th and 17th, on the campus of the school, here.

Miss Martha Rice, a former gradnate and at present a faculty mem-

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On May 16th, there will be a May Pole dance, tumbling exhibitions and a fish pond. On Saturday the bazaar will feature a country square dance on the green.

The entire fete area will be magical transformation engineered by a group managed by Miss Frances Taylor, chairman of faculty committee. Dinner will be served both evenings in the dining room of the hall. Reservations must be made at the school in advance.

For Newtown Club

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tee on legislation, reminded members of primary election, April 22nd. Program chairman, Mrs. Arthur Yunker, reminded members of the joint meeting with the Junior Club,



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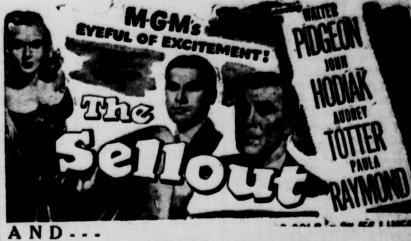
toward the ambulance fund. Mrs. John Boericke, Jr., sang two diets and nutritional values. panied by Mrs. William Doherty.

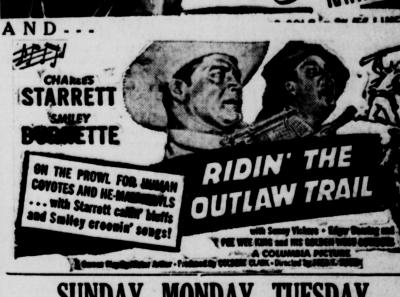
of the past 50 years. She stated Mrs. Roy Smith, chairman of the men entered in World War II. w ways and means committee, an- in much better physical condi nounced a card party in the club than the period of World War I. house, April 16th, proceeds to go the population being much better educated at that time in regard to

seelctions, "Ich Liebe Dich" and Tea was served by the program 'I Heard a Forest Praying," accom- committee: Mrs. Arthur Yunker, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. John Gaine, Mrs. Doris E. Penkethman, of Mrs. Marvin Keller, Mrs. Norman Philadelphia Dairy Council, ad- Kratz, Miss Maude Corbett, and dressed the club. Her subject was Mrs. Lydia Pearce.

MATINEE SAT. AT 2 P. M

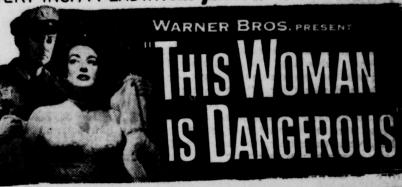
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WILLOW GROVE, Apr. 5 - Bensalem Township high opened its 1952 baseball season with a close 1-5 victory over Upper Moreland High, here, yesterday. Five runs in the fifth inning did the trick for

Upper Moreland was leading 4-1 ng into the top half of the fifth when Carl Arnold walked. Bincidino was the second out. When Robinson and Struble walked, the bags were led. Crowthers was hit with a pitched ball to force Arnold with a run. Bob Whitfield then crashed out a triple to clear the bases. Al Parker's double scored Whitfield with what proved to be the winning

Whitfield fanned eight batters in the three innings he pitched. Ron Elliot had four strikeouts. Whitfield made two of Bensalem's five hits. Upper Moreland had six hits.

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Bristow rf	
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Schultz 3b	4
Matthews ss	
Foulke p-rf	4
McMillaw If	4
Lindy rf-cf	
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journals for "secretaries with good cents a pack. looks and nice figures." According found that a typewriter or shorthand wasn't necessary for their job. \$1.40.

HOUSE HEATING

ST. LOUIS, Mo .- (INS) -One of the newest ideas in house heating was recently described at the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers meeting in St. Louis. University of Illinois engineers told the Society basementless homes having a loop of warm air heating ducts embedded in the concrete slab floor can be more comfortable if feeder ducts go to corners of the house instead of to this appeal are not in dispute. On intermediate points along the walls.



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general of the S. Army, whose name I'll be happy to furnish any committee of Congress interested in saving money has just supplied me with an up-todate account of

how Americans in Germany are enduring the "extreme hardship conditions" there.

ter noting the hazardous conditions under which a State Department emplyoee was living. He had a rentfree house with servants, a maid, butler, gardener, chauffeur, free laundry and cleaning service, free telephone and lots of time for weekend trips to resorts. In addition the State Department paid him a ten percent "extreme hardship" bonus. When I visited Germany myself in August, I found all this

This general with the new information has a long record of faith- rearming many nations that don't, ful service in the U. S. Armed in their hearts, want to rearm ex-Forces and knows whereof he cept as an incidental to getting speaks. He goes into the generosity more money, the U. S. taxpayer has of us taxpayers as it pertains to the been subsidizing thousands of emsubsidization of military personnel ployees of corporations and other in Germany insofar as their daily unauthorized civilians, who, accordneeds are concerned.

States has hit an all time high." he writes. "The married man with a the inflated grocery bill while he is privileges for thousands of un- ies. authorized persons in Germany, including newspapermen."

civilian housewives here who have Defense Department is abusing this ing law or regulations. to pay the food bills. For instance, definition. President Truman has TOKYO - (INS) - A 51-year-old in Germany Americans can pur- just asked Congress to renew the that she asked the Fish warden head of a "Marriage Bureau" in chase butter for 46 cents a pound; "war law" that provides for this what she was doing that was wrong. Osaka is in trouble with the police flour, five cents; sugar, eight cents; largesse to our remote citizens liv- The defendant is an eminently reon a charge of procuring concu- coffee, 75 cents; porterhouse steak, ing luxuriously in Germany.

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asked to see her license and, in-

from the defendant's residence, be-

WASHINGTON, Apr. 5. one-sixth the price that is charged A retired major Germans, and use a special taxicab said. On the contrary, we would reat special low rates. They can go gard it as an arm of the Delaware to famed Bavarian Alps resorts and River which, admittedly, is excludpay for rooms not to exceed \$1.00 a day with meals at \$1.50."

One of the purposes of occupying Germany is to wean the Germans away from Nazism and Communism and teach them a little democracy. Here is the way the general says we are doing it:

"There are requisitioned swim ming pools for Americans only. special fine clubs with German Back in June, I told you of a let- servants in magnificent requisitioned mansions and bars and dining rooms operated in a grand manner with food and drink purchased at the rock bottom commissary and post exchange prices."

The general accuses the army of breaking the law and circumventing the will of Congress in providing the hordes of State Department officials and other civilians in Germany with a cut rate living. He says that in addition to "paying out billions to bring the standard of living of all European nations up to that of the United States, and ing to the intent of the basic law of not entitled to these privileges."

The cut rate living is provided for couple of children is trying desper- soldiers, sailors and marines overately to stretch his paycheck over seas. But their needs are forgotten in the rush of civilians intent on a also paying more taxes in order to bargain basement living while It was in this pool where the demake up the overhead to provide drawing "hazardous duty" bonuses fendant was fishing at the time she post exchange and commissary in addition to their adequate salar-

Haircuts are 35 cents and the ment his salary with adroit dealings answer, which she did not receive.

the defendant took this appeal.

What Is a Canal?

"A 'canal' in the ordinary ac-April 7, 1951, while the defendant was fishing in a small pool of water ceptation of the term, is an arti-justice of the peace has criminal formed in the Delaware River Canal ficial channel or trench constructbasin, immediately in front of her ed for the purpose of conveying home and business establishment water, usually for the purpose of indicate an abuse of process when known as the 'River House' near transportation or navigation. The a Warden institutes a prosecution New Hope, Pennsylvania, she was term 'canal' is unlike the terms before a distant justice or magishailed by a person whom she did 'river,' 'pond,' 'lake,' and other trate rather than before a justice not know, who called from his auto- words used to designate natural bodies of water, the ordinary meanmobile and told her to stop fishing. "Not knowing the identity of the ing of which is confined to the person in the automobile, who it water itself, in that it includes also developed was a Fish Warden, she the banks and has reference rather asked him what she was doing that to the excavation or channel as a defendant and gives rise to sus- rence; religion, Mrs. Boswell; ra- at 3:30 p.m., on April 25th. Dinwas wrong, that she had a license receptacle for the water. A canal and requested him to come over and has also been defined to be a navi- is this kind of enforcement of which | Smyrl; art and penny art, Mrs. Detell her. The Warden accordingly gable public highway of a peculiar our citizens very properly dis-

went to the defendant's premises, | kind. "The canal in question, known as stead of explaining and informing the Delaware River Canal, was the defendant of her alleged viola- originally created and constructed tion as requested, he took her name as an artificial channel for the purand number without more, left her pose of transportation or navigation and was formerly owned and oper-"About ten days later, the defen- ated by the Lehigh Coal and Navidant received a notice to appear for gation Company, principally for the a hearing before a justice of the transportation of coal and other peace at Edison, Pennsylvania, ap- products from the mining regions

proximately twelve miles distant along the Delaware River. "It is no longer used as such and fore whom the Warden had lodged is presently owned and maintained an information, charging the defen- by the Commonwealth of Pennsyldant with having maliciously and vania. This canal may properly be unlawfully violated the rules and regarded as an artificial arm or egulations of the Pennsylvania channel of the Delaware River be-Fish Commission by fishing during cause it receives substantially all closed period in the Delaware of its water from said river at or near Easton and by means of "A hearing was subsequently held various intakes from the river, at on April 20, 1951, after which the divers other places along its course, justice adjudged the defendant guil- and discharges the same again inty of 'fishing in closed water during to the Delaware River at or near the closed period after March 14th Bristol.

OKAY, JAMIE, LET'S GO DOWN TO HEADQUARTERS AND GET ALL THE FACTS STRAIGHT THIS TIME WITH YOUR AUTOGRAPH AND SUCH

and before April 15, 1951, in water | "Although the Act and regula-

tions promulgated thereunder are very broad and inclusive, they are, nevertheless, somewhat ambiguous in their application. In the absence of any other sources of water supply we would be strongly inclined to hold that this particular canal did not come within the classification of an inland stream as contemplated by the Act and regulations aforeed from the provisions of this act. There was no evidence whatsoever of any water, other than that entering from the Delaware River, being in this canal.

"However, inasmuch as we are familiar with this canal for its entire distance, we cannot refrain from taking judicial notice of the fact that along its course a number of small brooks or streams empty therein at various points and, for that reason alone, we must construe it to be such an inland water as comes within the purview of the Act and regulations and, therefore, must declare the defendant to have been technically guilty of the offense with which she was charged.

"Notwithstanding this conclusion and decision, we hold no brief for the manner of enforcement pursued in this case. For several years there has been no water in the canal basin to the North of the defendants property for a distance of approximately ten miles. South of the defendant's property, the canal has been partially filled with water, receiving the same by means of a feeder or intake from the Delaware River, the water of which enters the feeder at a point several hundred yards North of the 'River House' and flowing in a Southerly "The cost of living in the United Congress and Army regulations, are direction enters the canal basin immediately South of the "River

its way toward the North and forms easier to elect than Eisnhower. a pool in front of the 'River House. was hailed by the Fish Warden and told to stop. Since the water form-Under the law the Army is auth- ing this pool came from the Delaesting reading, particularly for ered remote. The general says the aware she was violating any fish-

"This is supported by the fact spectable person. She asked a civil "cupid" advertised in reputable 54 cents a pound; cigarettes, 10 on his feet in international cur- tended ordinary courtesy by the creates a spell since Nebraska. rency exchange also can supple- public official in the form of a civil

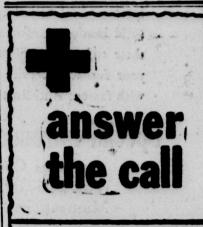
to the Nippon Times, most of the man of the house can get a barber- in Deutsch marks. One way is to "While ignorance of the law or 170 young ladies who replied, soon shop shave for 20 cents. Mama's buy up antiques and ship them regulations established by the Fish shampoo, hair set and manicure is without cost to the U .S. for resale. Commission may be no excuse. Another is to stock up on coffee, nevertheless, we feel it was incum-Gasoline for Americans on of nylons, tea, sugar, candy and cigar- bent upon the Warden, a public "Americans can travel on German now to tell any interested commit- she was alleged to have violated, intrains with special luxury cars for tee of Congress just who is doing it. stead of merely taking her name and number and then, abruptly, leave the premises and lodge an inother than a river, a lake or pond, formation before a justice of the as described by the Pennsylvania peace residing about fifteen miles From Fishing Laws, and imposed a fine distant, notwithstanding there are upon the defendant of \$20.00 and a number of competent available reaches. costs of \$5.50, to which judgment justices in the immediate vicinity where the defendant resided.

"We are fully aware that in the absence of statutory regulations, a jurisdiction throughout the county

"Nevertheless, it seems to us to in the vicinity in which the offense DeLong. occurred, as was done in the in-

"It often creates an unnecessary inconvenience and hardship on the picion as to the reason therefor. It dio and television, Mrs. Alpheus W.

"In this case a little courtesy on the part of the Warden might have avoided this prosecution. which we regard as having been unnecessary, under the peculiar controversial circumstances."

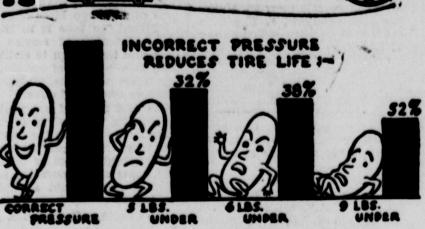


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2. Keep correct tire pres-Even up inflation when

tires are cold. Never drive on a flat. Avoid striking curbs,

holes, or rocks.
6. Avoid jumping starts or screeching stops.
7. Keep brakes adjusted and wheels in line.

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Eisenhower at Crossroads

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sales talk for General Eisenhower. It starts to backfire the moment "Some of this intake water finds someone else-in this case, Taft-emerges as being possibly even The fact is that one state after another has the bandwagon

itch, and the instant it looks like a real boom has started, there is likely to be such a stampede as hasn't been seen in years.

The Eisenhower followers know this as well as anyone. They tried to start a stampede on the strength of New Hampshire orized to open post exchanges and aware River, making it possible and Minnesota. It wasn't enough. Now they are somewhat in the Then he tells about service per- commissaries to civilians in "re- to fish, it can readily be under- unhappy position of a prizefighter who puts his whole fight into a sonnel in Germany. It makes inter- mote places." Germany is consid- stood why the defendant was un-As of now, it is clear that General Eisenhower no longer

has a chance for what is called a "cheap" victory. To win at all, he will have to work for it and fight for it. He can no longer sit on the sidelines and let others carry the fight.

Moreover, part of the gloss has been knocked off. The magic bines for business executives. The 66 cents; Swift's premium turkey. Anyone in Germany who is fast question and was entitled to be ex-

There was a time when General Eisenhower may have been convinced, upon the testimony of his friends, that he could win hands down if he entered the race personally. There was a time also when he and his supporters doubtless believed they were about to win by default, without the General ever having to return to this country.

Now the situation is that they know the General can't win staff is always available to turn out ficial assignment is 16 cents a gallettes and then unload the surplus servant, in the exercise of ordinary the smallest or largest printing job. to the Germans at fancy prices. courtesy to have informed the de-The general adds, however, that The geneeral says he's willing right fendant of the offense with which and they can't be sure he will win even then.

Naturally, there is little attractive about the idea of surrendering the headship of NATO and coming back here to campaign unsuccessfully against a man who may well become the next

The General's thoughts, in this dilemma, are going to be long, long thoughts, and much will hinge on what decision he

Annual Reports Are Presented To Club

Club, and four new members during the season. Report of the auditing committee was by Mrs. Russell W. Among the reports given by de-

partment heads or those in charge of the various divisions were: American Home, Mrs. Ernest Law-Long; music, Mrs. John A. Moyer; literature, Mrs. James S. Douglass; welfare, Mrs. Adolph Ancker, who gave information on the welfare budget division; house, Mrs. Frank Lehman, who told of improvements and repairs during the past year; program, Mrs. Harry T. Neher; social, Mrs. Charles McLaughlin; silver, Mrs. Forster; historian, Mrs. Richard T. Myers; junior advisor, Mrs. Michael A. Harrity, who informed that the junior club now

numbers 44 members. The secretary read reports sent in by the following: education, Mrs. Warren P. Snyder; international clubs, Mrs. David Sheerer Jr.; international relations, Mrs. Howard R. Focht; public affairs, Mrs. Elwood P. Goslin; publicity Mrs. Serrill D. Detlefson; house rentals, Mrs. Robert Braker; courtesy, Mrs. J. B. Johnson; parlia-mentarian, Mrs. Emil Metzger.

Mrs. Earl H. Tomb, as chairman of natural resources, reported on county work in that category. She

ing the Delaware in the church at the "Crossing". She also reminded of a tour of "Andalusia", the Biddle home at Andalusia on April 30th, this being open to the public. Mrs. Moyer informed of plans for music day on May 2nd, when George School musicians will perform; and Mrs. Harrity announced the speaker for April 18th. Mrs. Brook reminded of the

spring meeting of Bucks Co. Federation of Women's Clubs in Dovlestown Presbyterian Church, ner will be served at 6:30, reservations to be in by Apr. 21st. The evening meeting at eight will be devoted to the Juniors. Mrs. Adolph Ancker issued in-

vitation to attend sessions of Women's Auxiliary to Phila. Medical Society health institute Apr. 10th, in Philadelphia. She also asked aid in the cancer program of providing loan closet service in various hospitals. Resignations of Mrs. Harold C.

Koch and Mrs. George Bruden were received with regret. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Albert G. Loechner and Mrs. Ralph B. Scheffey.

Events for Today

Card party sponsored by Tullytown Home and School League in Tullytown Fire Co. station, 8.30 p. m

POPULAR WHITE

NEW YORK-(INS)-In spite of also reminded that the club will all the advance fuss about this colmeet with the county club group or or that as the big color for 1952 at Bowman's Hill Wild Flower Pre- - the favorite background color serve on June 6th, and also view seen at various home furnishing the painting of Washington Cross- shows turned out to be white.

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SUBURBAN NEWS

BRISTOL TERRACE

Saturday etvening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanford were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shoch, Breille, N. J.; William James, Morrisville; and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lighttisier,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cordisco and sons have moved to their new home in Bristol.

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. James Tracy, together with other members of the committee which selected the Pennsylvania "mother of the year," has been invited to attend a luncheon in the official dining room of the state capitol, Harrisburg, May 1st. At that time Governor John Fine will present a plaque to Mrs. Lucky, Delaware county, who was accorded the honor for 1952. The committee in charge of the selection was composed of representatives of Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs and American Legion Auxiliaries. Mrs. Tracy is a member of Jesse W. Soby Post Auxiliary, Langhorne.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. William Perry and Miss Margaret Perry were hostesses to members of their bridge club.

Frank Riley has been confined to his home with an attack of chicken

CROYDON

base at Norfolkk, Va.

Girls from Troop No. 61, Brownof Wilkinson Methodist Church, vis-ited a circus in Camden, N. J., Sat-will arrange the program for the urday. They were transported by next meeting. bus. The 24 Brownies were accomshall. The leaders of Troop No. 71 returned to their home. making the trip were Mrs. David was served them at the circus.

Grove, N. J., where she visited her uncle and aunt, Mr .and Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore and Michael Kelly, Trenton, and Miss Lois Doheny were Sunday visitors in Asbury Park.

Sunday dinner guests of Nicholas Amice and daughter Anita were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scanlon, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Presto and daughter, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Amice and daughter, Penndel; and Mrs. Walter Brelland. Trenton; and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Appenzeller and daughters, Fallsington. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Presto are spending two weeks with Nicholas Amice and daughter.

tinguished a grass fire on Tuesday afternoon in Fairless Hills on the Hulmeville road. No damage.

The Falls Township Fire Company will hold a regular meeting Monday evening in the fire station at eight p. m. The Firemen's Auxiliary will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening in the fire station at eight p. m. Members of the local "Just Sew

Club" enjoyed dinner and a show on Wednesday afternoon.

Fred Emmons was elected president of Newtown Philatelic Society A. P. Joseph Cieslinski, nephew at the meeting of that body April of Mr. and Mrs. George Litz. was 2nd in Neshaminy Valley Youth home during the week-end from a Center. To date 15 members are enrolled. The society will meet the ies, and Troop No. 71, Girl Scouts, first and third Wednesdays at 7.30

panied by leaders, Mrs. Ernest months in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mr. Hamilton and Mrs. George Mar- and Mrs. Charles V. Cornell have

Miss Barbara Scofield, of the Pitman and Mrs. Wayne Woodland. Doylestown office. American Can-Fifty-two made the trip. The girls cer Society was speaker at a meetenjoyed a box lunch and ice cream ing at the home of Mrs. Stephen M. Vandegrift, Thursday, opening the Mrs. Arthur Teichman has been drive for funds. Newtown's quota confined to her home with pleurisy, is \$500 and solicitors will canvass Dolores Joan Dea has returned the town in the next two weeks.

Coming Events

Individuals and organizations oublishing affairs in which they are interested in the Courier, can reciprocate by having printing done at the Courier office. A competent column more than one month in

Pinochle party in St. Ann's A. A. Club-house, 8.15 p. m., sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary.

Baked ham luncheon in Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, station, 12 m., sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary.

Card party given by Bristol Council. No. 58. Daughters of America, Odd Fellows hall, 8.45 p. m. Apr. 19-Bake sale on Hulmeville post

office porch, 10 a. m., sponsored by Mrs. Chas. Smith's Methodist S. S. class.

8 p. m. Apr. 26-Oytser supper in Benaslem Meth- tuce at cheaper prices.

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odist Church social hall, 5 to 8

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p. m., sponosred by Young

Spaghetti supper, 4.30 to 7.30

don Fire Co. station.

p. m;. cards at 8 p. m., in Croy-

NUTRIENTS

HARRISBURG-(INS)-It's wise to count your pennies while buying food these days, but don't lose count of the nutrients in your food. This advice comes from the head nutritionist of the Pennsylvania State Health Department, Anna DePlanter Bowes. Mrs. Bowes says skimping on food leads to three big deficiencies-the lack of leafy and yellow vegetables, lack of the animal protein found mostly in meat,

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